

Sunny

Sunny and warmer. High near 60. Low tonight, 36-39. High yesterday, 47; low, 33.

Friday November 22, 1968

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

French Money Devaluation Now Certain

Paris Cabinet Must Determine Extent Of Move

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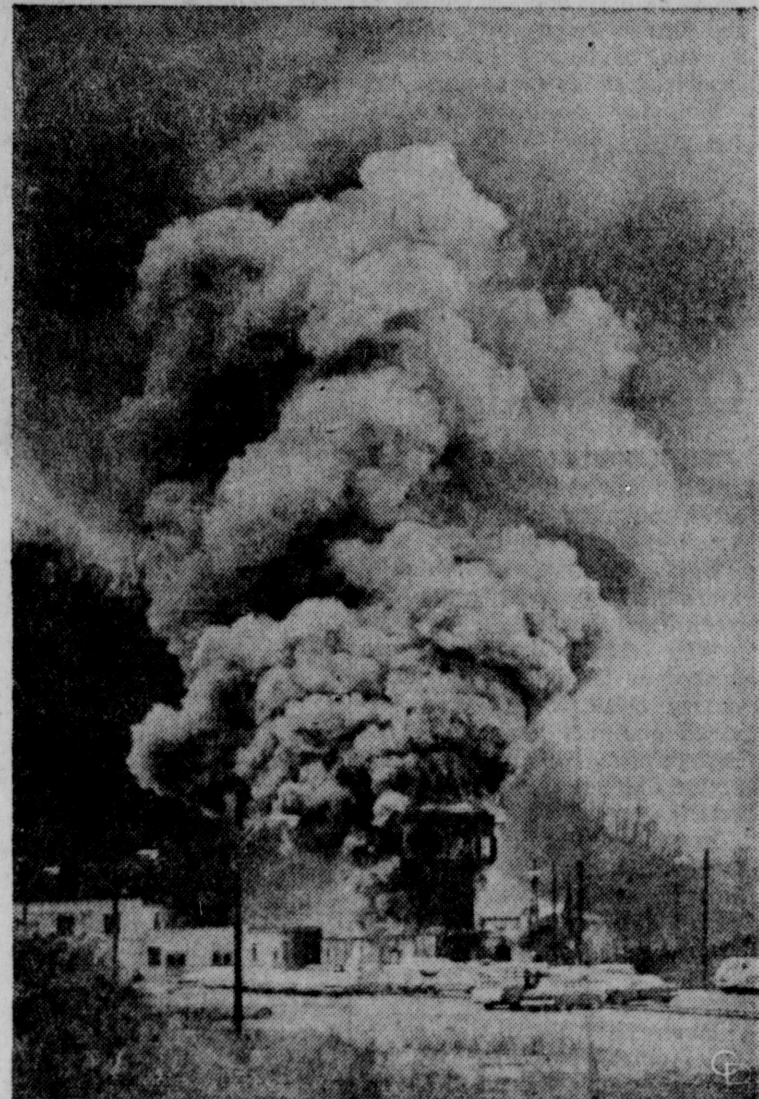
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Fund Total Now Stands At \$4,352.52

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His mother Mrs. Helen Knece, said his first expression was of "wonder." He couldn't imagine so many people being concerned enough to contribute financially as well as the many cards and letters he has received.

Mrs. Knece, phoning from University Hospital, again thanked the many contributors to the fund and those who have assisted her and Steve.

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Group donations today included: \$150 from courthouse employees and officials; \$10.47 in pennies saved for Christmas shopping by Mike and Tracy Diltz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Diltz, 114 Highland Ave.; \$40 from members of Elks 77 Bowling League; \$25 from Pickaway County Contractors Assn.; \$36 from Delta Kappa Gamma Society; \$100 from the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn.; \$150 from Local 776 International Chemical Workers Union of Circleville PPG Industries; \$10 from Walnut Twp. WCTU; \$8.30 from Wednesday Night Ladies Bowling League; \$51.15 from the GE Coating Dept. Units 12 and 14 and 151st shift; \$28.60 from Circleville Rotary Club; \$15 from Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Lodge No. 685; \$13 from the 9:30 a.m. Coffee Club at Anderson's; \$20 from the Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Society, Chillicothe; and \$50 from VFW Post 3331.

HHH Again Backs Nixon

ST. PAUL (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says it is "the solemn duty" of every American to support the new administration of Richard M. Nixon.

Humphrey made his first speech since losing the presidential election in his 19th annual appearance before the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association.

The Vice President said he intends to travel and mingle with young people, adding: "I'm convinced after ... 24 years in public service that one needs to be refreshed, to get a new outlook."

At another point in his off-the-cuff speech, Humphrey said he intends to make a study of the structure of government, especially in the cities—"and teach it." He did not elaborate.

He also said he will remain a spokesman for agriculture and plans visits with Nixon on farm matters.

To Fight Taxes

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Mayor John S. Ballard said Thursday he will fight the proposed statewide one per cent local government tax and called on other mayors to join him.

Israelis Seal City, Search For Saboteurs

JERUSALEM (AP) — A mammoth charge of explosives packed inside a parked car blasted a crowded market place in the Jewish sector of the Holy City today, killing 11 persons and wounding 55.

Within seconds, the market, jammed with Jewish shoppers stocking up for the Sabbath weekend, was a scene of terror and chaos as hundreds fled in panic.

It was the worst sabotage incident in the 20 years of the Jewish state's existence.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol interrupted a holiday to call a high-level Cabinet session on the incident.

Police immediately cordoned off the perimeter of Jerusalem, halting all Arabs attempting to enter the Old City. Police said 500 Arabs were interrogated.

Some Jews halted an Arab taxi, chased away the occupants and wrecked the car. Others were heard shouting, "Kill the Arabs, Kill the Arabs!"

The death car was parked in the Mahaneh Yehuda market, a teeming open air quarter popular with Jewish housewives near the heart of Jewish Jerusalem.

Police said about 440 pounds of high explosives—believed to be TNT—was touched off at 9:30 a.m. blasting a six-foot-wide crater in the street.

A nearby Jewish barbershop bore the brunt of the blast, which rocked the entire city. Reports said three barbers and two customers were killed.

A neighbor, Rahamin Elmalak, who rushed to the shop in his pajamas, described it as "the most terrible thing I ever saw." Elmalak said that when he ran outside there were about six fires in various shops. He said at the barbershop he saw dead and injured and "the seats were splashed with blood."

Police blocked off the area and began searching for more explosives. Acting Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom and police and army commanders inspected the blast site, where about 20 automobiles also were destroyed or damaged.

A woman shopkeeper, standing in the debris of her store, sobbed: "I know it's war and everything, but this is just murder."

Special security precautions were put into force as several funerals of victims were held hours after the blast.

The techniques of touching off explosives in a parked car were reminiscent of anti-Jewish tactics followed by the Arabs more than 20 years ago before Israel emerged as an independent nation.

State Solons Not Enthused With Tax Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislative leaders reacted unenthusiastically to a study committee's proposal Thursday for county income taxes on individuals and businesses.

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base income tax because it would destroy the financial structure of 160 cities in Ohio and would drive out cities."

Rhodes referred to cities which already have income taxes.

The report of the Ohio House Bipartisan Select Committee on Tax Revision called for a one per cent tax on personal income and a 5 per cent tax on business income, including that of unincorporated businesses.

Committee Chairman Albert H. Sealy Jr. R-84 Dayton said the plan would provide for better financing of schools and other local government units. He said the bill would im-

mediately raise an additional \$32 million for schools, \$27 million more for municipalities and \$11 million more for county governments.

The 14-member committee drafted the measure after 18 months of study, during which 24 meetings were held throughout the state. It will be introduced in the House after it convenes Jan. 6.

"In general," Sealy said, "the committee's bill attempts to reduce the burden on property taxation and substitute taxes based on income."

As now written, the bill would require each county to levy the proposed taxes and enforcement

would be carried out by the state tax commissioner's office. Counties would have no say on the amount of the levy and could not refuse to impose it.

Sealy noted that the majority of Ohioans already are paying an income tax and the county tax would not add to their tax bill since they would receive full credit for the municipal income taxes they now pay.

Highlights of the bill: —Continuation of municipal taxes on personal income. A person who currently pays a one per cent city income tax would not have to pay the proposed one per cent county tax.

—A 5 per cent corporate fran-

chise tax based on income and a 5 per cent tax on income of unincorporated business.

—Credits for personal property tax payments against the franchise and business income taxes.

—Repeal of municipal income taxes on businesses.

—Phasing out personal property taxes on business inventories over a four-year period.

—Repeal of the intangible personal property tax.

—New methods of distributing tax funds to schools and other units of government throughout the state.

—Simplified administrative procedures.

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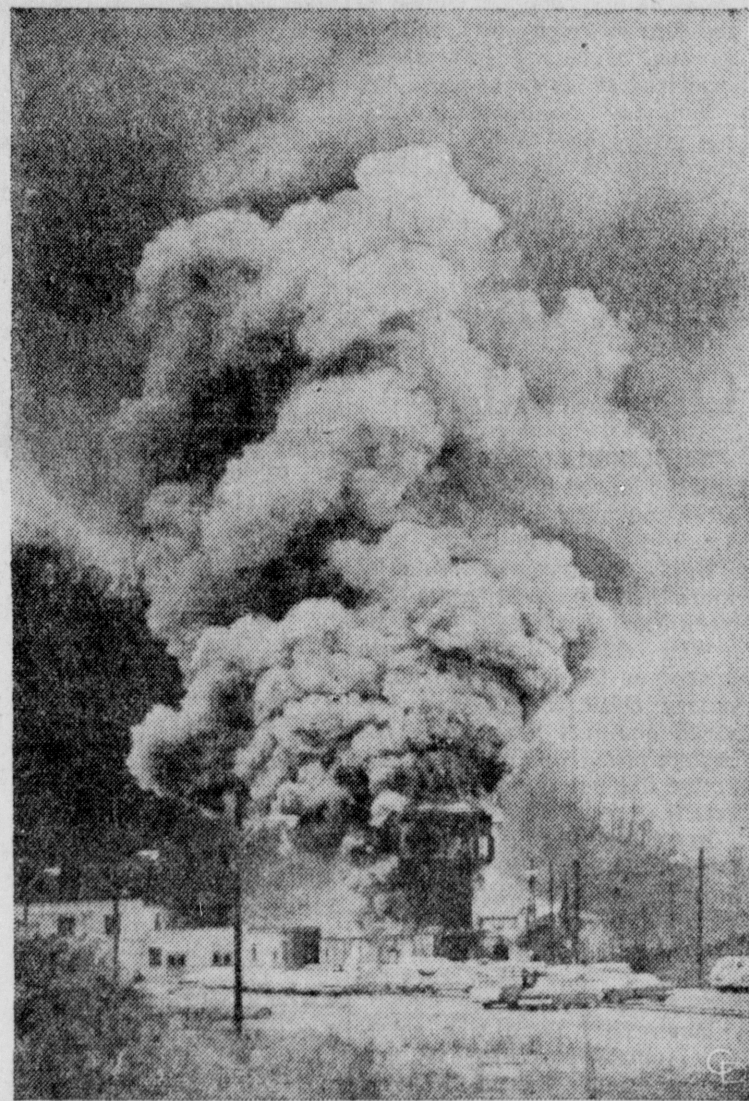
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Say Julie Nixon

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"It will probably be one of the biggest weddings New Yorkers have seen in a long time," the trade paper adds.

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Israelis Seal City, Search For Saboteurs

JERUSALEM (AP) — A mammoth charge of explosives packed inside a parked car blasted a crowded market place in the Jewish sector of the Holy City today, killing 11 persons and wounding 55.

Within seconds, the market, jammed with Jewish shoppers stocking up for the Sabbath weekend, was a scene of terror and chaos as hundreds fled in panic.

It was the worst sabotage incident in the 20 years of the Jewish state's existence.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol interrupted a holiday to call a high-level Cabinet session on the incident.

Police immediately cordoned off the perimeter of Jerusalem, halting all Arabs attempting to enter the Old City. Police said 500 Arabs were interrogated.

Some Jews halted an Arab taxi, chased away the occupants and wrecked the car. Others were heard shouting, "Kill the Arabs, Kill the Arabs!"

The death car was parked in the Mahaneh Yehuda market, a teeming open air quarter popular with Jewish housewives near the heart of Jewish Jerusalem.

Police said about 440 pounds of high explosives—believed to be TNT—was touched off at 9:30 a.m. blasting a six-foot-wide crater in the street.

A nearby Jewish barbershop bore the brunt of the blast, which rocked the entire city. Reports said three barbers and two customers were killed.

A neighbor, Rahamin Elmalak, who rushed to the shop in his pajamas, described it as "the most terrible thing I ever saw." Elmalak said that when he ran outside there were about six fires in various shops. He said at the barbershop he saw dead and injured and "the seats were splashed with blood."

Police blocked off the area and began searching for more explosives. Acting Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom and police and army commanders inspected the blast site, where about 20 automobiles also were destroyed or damaged.

A woman shopkeeper, standing in the debris of her store, sobbed: "I know it's war and everything, but this is just murder."

Special security precautions were put into force as several funerals of victims were held hours after the blast.

The techniques of touching off explosives in a parked car was reminiscent of anti-Jewish tactics followed by the Arabs more than 20 years ago before Israel emerged as an independent nation.

HHH Again Backs Nixon

ST. PAUL (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says it is "the solemn duty" of every American to support the new administration of Richard M. Nixon.

Humphrey made his first speech since losing the presidential election in his 19th annual appearance before the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association.

The Vice President said he intends to travel and mingle with young people, adding: "I'm convinced after ... 24 years in public service that one needs to be refreshed, to get a new outlook."

At another point in his off-the-cuff speech, Humphrey said he intends to make a study of the structure of government, especially in the cities—"and teach it." He did not elaborate.

He also said he will remain a spokesman for agriculture and plans visits with Nixon on farm matters.

To Fight Taxes

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Mayor John S. Ballard said Thursday he will fight the proposed statewide one per cent local government tax and called on other mayors to join him.

State Solons Not Enthused With Tax Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislative leaders reacted unenthusiastically to a study committee's proposal Thursday for county income taxes on individuals and businesses.

Republican House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess and Senate Democratic leader Frank W. King said they believe the proposed bill has little chance of passing in its present form.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who has consistently opposed new or increased taxes, indicated he has not changed his position.

Although he said he could not prejudice the report before reading it, Rhodes added: "We're still against a broad

base income tax because it would destroy the financial structure of 160 cities in Ohio and would drive out cities."

Rhodes referred to cities which already have income taxes.

The report of the Ohio House Bipartisan Select Committee on Tax Revision called for a one per cent tax on personal income and a 5 per cent tax on business income, including that of unincorporated businesses.

Committee Chairman Albert H. Sealy Jr., R-84 Dayton said the plan would provide for better financing of schools and other local government units.

He said the bill would im-

mediately raise an additional \$32 million for schools, \$27 million more for municipalities and \$11 million more for county governments.

The 14-member committee drafted the measure after 18 months of study, during which 24 meetings were held throughout the state. It will be introduced in the House after it convenes Jan. 6.

"In general," Sealy said, "the committee's bill attempts to reduce the burden on property taxation and substitute taxes based on income."

As now written, the bill would require each county to levy the proposed taxes and enforcement

would be carried out by the state tax commissioner's office. Counties would have no say on the amount of the levy and could not refuse to impose it.

Sealy noted that the majority of Ohioans already are paying an income tax and the county tax would not add to their tax bill since they would receive full credit for the municipal income taxes they now pay.

Highlights of the bill:

—Continuation of municipal taxes on personal income. A person who currently pays a one per cent city income tax would not have to pay the proposed one per cent county tax.

—A 5 per cent corporate fran-

chise tax based on income and a 5 per cent tax on income of unincorporated business.

—Credits for personal property tax payments against the franchise and business income taxes.

—Repeal of municipal income taxes on businesses.

—Phasing out personal property taxes on business inventories over a four-year period.

—Repeal of the intangible personal property tax.

—New methods of distributing tax funds to schools and other units of government throughout the state.

—Simplified administrative procedures.

2 Heart Transplant Patients Have Second Operation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two patients received new hearts for the second time Thursday after earlier transplants failed.

Everett Thomas, 47, the nation's longest-surviving heart transplant, received a second replacement at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex. His condition today was listed as satisfactory.

Darrell Hammarley, 56, received a second heart at Stanford University Hospital, Stanford, Calif., after the first replacement began beating erratically within six hours. His condition today was given as fair.

Hammarley, a retired airline pilot from San Jose, Calif., was the first in history to undergo a second heart transplant. Dr. Norman E. Shumway, a pioneer heart transplant surgeon, was in charge of the surgical team.

Dr. Denton E. Cooley headed the team operating both times on Thomas, who received his first donor heart May 3 in the world's ninth heart transplant.

Mainly About People

Roy Canter, Kingston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital. He is in room 316.

Roy B. Canter, Kingston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital. He is in room 316.

Russell C. Campbell, 712 S. Washington St., is a medical patient at Veterans Hospital, Dayton, room 403.

VFW dance Sat. night, Nov. 23 featuring the Stony's. Members and Guests 9-1. —ad.

Effective Nov. 25, S & J Auto Parts will close at 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 5 o'clock on Sat. —ad.

Annual card party Saturday November 23, 1968—8 p.m. Scioto School, Commercial Point, Ohio. Games — turkeys and many other prizes. —ad.

Glitt's Corner Court and Ohio, will be closed on Sundays open 9:05 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. week days. —ad.

Bake sale and gift items at Koeheliser Hardware, Saturday November 23, starting at 9:00 a.m. The Apostolic Ladies Aux.

Pickaway Arms serving Thanksgiving dinner, 11:30 to 4 p.m. Make reservations now. —ad.

Don't miss the Holiday Open House at Lou DeL's Flowers, 147 W. Main St. all day Saturday and at their Ashville Location, 204 Long St. from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. See the Holiday arrangements, gift items, do-it-yourself materials and hundreds of decorating ideas for your home. —ad.

Early Detection Cancer Clinic for Pickaway County women, Monday, November 24, 7-9 p.m. at Berger Hospital. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.75; 220-240 lbs., \$18.25; 240-260 lbs., \$17.75; 260-280 lbs., \$17.25; 280-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 190-190 lbs., \$18.25; 190-180 lbs., \$16.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Bar Corn	1.02
Shelled Corn	1.05
Harley	1.05
West	1.05
Boys Beans	2.35
Oats	.60
Speltz	.60
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.35

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 8.92 estimated butcher hogs mostly 25 cents higher; hogs mostly steady No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 18.15-18.75, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 18.50-19.00, good 220-240 lbs. 19.00-19.50, 240-260 lbs. 19.50-20.00, 260-280 lbs. 20.00-20.50, 280-300 lbs. 20.50-21.00, 300-350 lbs. 21.00-21.50, 350-400 lbs. 21.50-22.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) Closing steady, slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 27.50-29.70; good 25.50 - 27.50, standard 23.00-25.50; utility 20.00-22.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 23.00-27.50; good 23.00 - 25.00; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 18.00-21.00. Commercial bull 22.00-23.00; utility 20.00 - 22.00. Cows: standard and commercial 16.00-17.50; utility 15.00-16.00. Canners 12.00 down. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 32.50 - 35.50; choice 29.00-34.50; commercial and good 19.00-21.00; utility 18.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Thomas, an accountant, was discharged from the hospital last summer and began work as a trust consultant for a bank in Houston.

He was readmitted to the hospital last month and it was announced he was showing signs of rejecting the heart. His condition was reported as serious.

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists has proposed aiming a few sonic booms at populated areas as soon as possible to see whether the concussion bothers anybody.

"It's not clear just how intolerable is 'intolerable,'" said Dr. Roger Revelle of the Harvard University Center for Population Studies.

Another panel member, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, president of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, said, "We don't know any way to reduce (the noise) and there is place to hide."

The panel was appointed by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall nearly a year ago to study the effects of sonic booms expected from an upcoming new breed of commercial supersonic transports.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Little Rock, Ark., Housing Authority is the object of the first desegregation suit filed against

Dayton Eyes Spat Between APG, PGA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association claims the new American Professional Golfers is trying to sabotage the PGA Championship in Dayton, Ohio next August.

The APG insists the PGA is badly mistaken and the Dayton Chamber of Commerce is caught in the middle of the latest squabble between the pro-fighters.

The PGA has filed a suit in U. S. District Court in Wilmington, Del., charging that the APG is conspiring to boycott the annual PGA Championship Tournament. Gardner Dickinson Jr., president of the APG, denied the charge.

"We deny that any player has stated his intention not to play in the PGA Championship 1' eligible," Dickinson said. "There is not a single player who has refused to play."

The "if eligible" may be the key phrase. PGA rules state that winners of PGA cosponsored tournaments are eligible for the annual tournament. It remains to be seen whether APG cosponsored tournaments will be considered eligible by the PGA.

The APG, which organized last summer during a dispute between touring pros and the PGA claims to have signed up 194 of the 205 tour golfers and says it has 22 tournaments lined up.

Judge Fines Driver \$100

Harry E. Hill, 37, Frankfort, was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Thursday for driving while his license was under suspension.

Hill was cited by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. Ted Barber, 22, Route 3, cited by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department for reckless operation, was fined \$50 and costs by the judge.

Other local motorists appearing on the completed court docket were:

Wanda Richardson, 21, 326 Lancaster Pike; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Wayne Bower, 40, Route 1; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Ernest Bidwell, 59, Orient; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Frank D. Seimers, 35, Route 3; \$25 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Donald Smallwood, 130 Rosewood Ave.; \$10 and costs for driving while his vision was obstructed and \$15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle that was equipped with defective brakes.

George Myers, 29, Route 3; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Other motorists paid fines, costs and bond forfeitures totaling \$279.

shortly before the second transplant.

The hospital did not identify Thomas' second donor but said she was a 47-year-old woman who died of a brain hemorrhage shortly before his second operation began.

The Stanford donors also were not named.

a public housing agency by the Justice Department.

The department filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Little Rock Thursday. The suit says only Negroes live in four of the city's eight housing projects and only two Negro families live in the others.

The projects house 1,178 families, 750 of them Negroes. The suit said the Department of Housing and Urban Development failed in attempts to elicit voluntary cooperation from the authority.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge has refused to delay a law prohibiting help wanted advertisements from distinguishing between sexes after Dec. 1.

The ruling Thursday by U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran upheld guidelines issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and denied a requested temporary injunction.

But a permanent injunction request from the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Evening Star Newspaper Co. of Washington is still pending.

Capital Footnotes

The Department of Defense says the draft has consumed four times as many college graduates since deferments for graduate students were spiked last summer. An estimated 2,760 college graduates were drafted in October.

The Census Bureau reports state and local government spending increased 13.2 per cent in the year ended June 30, 1967.

Capital Quote

"So far as protecting the dollar is concerned, we don't see anything now that we need to do," —A U.S. government source on what effect the world monetary problems might have in the United States.

Slayer Given Life Sentence In Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Stanley Everett Rice, the stuttering drifter who murdered an 11-year-old boy fishing on a canal bank here, was sentenced to life in prison today with the recommendation he never be arpoled.

Rice also is charged with murdering two other children, one in Findlay, Ohio, and the other at Kitchener, Ontario, in Canada.

Circuit Judge George W. Tedder Jr. handed down the sentence today on the surprise plea of guilty given last Monday by Rice.

The 25-year-old escaped mental patient could have been sentenced to electrocution for the Mother's Day murder of Lowell Nelson Williams, 11. Rice killed the boy with a shotgun and dagger and brutally attacked Williams' buddy, 10-year-old Kevin Polite.

Kevin's father, who attended the sentencing, called it "just exactly what we were wishing for. We didn't want the man to have death but we didn't want him to have life."

After his capture Rice traced a grim story of murder and perversion. He told of his obsession with railroad trains and a penchant for photography.

In Florida he lived—largely on milk and peanut butter sandwiches—in the hulk of a rusting ice cream truck at the edge of a junkyard.

Police followed Rice's story and searched a barn at his native Concord, Mass. There they found a cache of guns and collection of photographs showing naked young boys "apparently enticed into posing with various weapons aimed at their bodies."

He also implicated himself in the murder at Findlay, Ohio, of Tim Trask, 8, on June 10, 1966. After investigation by Findlay Police Chief Wayne Ethell, who flew to Florida to question Rice, the former carnival worker was charged in the Trask killing. Another youth had been accused of the killing.

Rice also told officers he had killed Keith Henry, 9, in Ontario in 1963 when Henry was a high school pupil there. The Henry boy disappeared from the city's

Jury Fails To Reach Verdict Here

Case Involves \$1800 Said Stolen During Card Game

A "Scotch verdict" was returned late Thursday night by a Common Pleas Court jury in the case of William Jackson, Route 2, indicted for grand larceny.

After more than five hours of deliberations Foreman Charles Hull informed the court that the jury was hopelessly deadlocked.

Jackson had been indicted by the September term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury for stealing \$1,850 during a card game at his residence in the A-W Trailer Court.

During the trial Stephen Hettiger, Adelphi, stated that on June 11, following a three-day card game, Jackson stole the \$1,850 from the table they were playing cards on.

Jackson testified that he did not steal the money, but rather had won it in the course of the game.

State's witnesses included Sheriff Dwight Radcliff; William Payne, who had been at the game and stated that Jackson had stolen the money; and Virgil Karr of South Perry, who had loaned Payne a large amount of money for the game.

Called by Defense Attorney Joseph Hans of Columbus were Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, the defendant and Paul Walters of Route 2.

Friday morning Judge William Ammer, who said that a new trial could be ordered, stated that he was going to cancel the grand jury indictment against Jackson.

Jurors in the case were Denver Greenlee, Ralph Bolender, Faye Davis, Harold Moss, Emma Fausnaugh, Dick Henson, Belle Haydon, Charles Hull, Juanita McKenzie, Clara Shriver, Arthur Guseman, John Woodruff and Lois Hitler.

Two Plead Guilty In County Court

Cases involving a Circleville youth and a Chillicothe man were heard in Common Pleas Court Friday following pleas of guilty by the two defendants.

Darrell Morgan, 18, of 138 W. Main St., confessed to stealing accessories valued at \$237.50 on Nov. 3, from a car owned by William Kincer.

Morgan had stripped the car of its bucket seats, stereo unit, seat belts and steering wheel.

The 18-year-old youth made his guilty plea to the grand larceny charge after his attorney, Kenneth Robbins, waived the rights to a grand jury hearing.

A sentence of three year's probation was ordered for Morgan by Judge William Ammer. After the sentencing was finished Morgan signed his waiver to a grand jury hearing.

Charles Huston, 21, Chillicothe, was charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny. According to the bill of information against him Huston had broken into the Kerr Service Station and Carry-Out in Laurelville Nov. 16, and removed money and merchandise valued at \$60.29. He had also caused considerable damage to the business establishment, according to testimony by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Huston was placed on three years probation by Judge Ammer, who ordered that he make restitution within 30 days.

Mead, Woodward Announce Plans To Merge Firms

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama firm, the Woodward Corp. and the Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, have announced plans to merge into a company with total assets of \$700 million.

The announcement was made in Birmingham Thursday by officials of both firms and Gov. Albert Brewer.

The merger will be finalized Nov. 30 and will be accomplished through a stock exchange, said William R. Bond, Woodward president, and James W. McWinney, Mead president.

The Woodward Corp. manufactures pig iron, pipe and fittings at its Birmingham plant. The Mead Corp. is a diversified producer of paper, pulp, corrugated shipping containers and other products.

Paul Reid Dawson, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$1,220; real estate, \$10,500; total \$11,720

Viet Reds Down 4 U.S. Copters

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that four American helicopters have been shot down in the past 48 hours and American artillery fired into the northern half of the demilitarized zone for the first time since the bombing halt three weeks ago.

The command said the Americans opened up on guns in the North Vietnamese half of the DMZ after they fired on U.S. reconnaissance planes. But it denied Communist charges that North Vietnamese villages were shelled.

Nine U.S. soldiers died in the helicopter crashes, which raised to 933 the total number of helicopters shot down in South Vietnam during the war.

Two of the helicopters were downed in the jungles of Tay Ninh province close to the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

Deaths

MRS. STELLA B. FRIECE
Stella B. Friece, 77, Westerville, formerly of Route 1, Kingston, died 5:35 a.m. Friday at Doctors Hospital, West, Columbus.

Born Jan. 21, 1891 in Williamsport, she was the daughter of Jerome and Sarah O'Connor Cave.

Surviving are her husband, Guy, one son, David, both of Westerville; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Doland, Columbus; nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. LUCY DELLA POLING
Mrs. Lucy Della Poling, 71, Lancaster, died 4:40 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born July 6, 1897 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Charles and Anna Karshner Martin.

She was a member of Pleasant View United Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors include her husband, Lowell Poling; two sons, Sterling Poling, Route 4; Robert Poling, Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Tarleton; Mrs. Joseph Valentine, Route 4; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; three brothers, Wayne Martin, Northridge Road; Porter Martin, Route 3; Charles Martin, Pontiac, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Howard Norris, Dunkel Road; Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Northridge Road; Mrs. Russell Knece, Columbus; Mrs. Lottie Roberts, Fayette.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. G. H. Niswender and the Rev. Wendell Emerick will officiate with burial in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. MARY ROBISON
Mrs. Mary Marguerite Robison, 59, of 1080 Lynwood Ave., died 6:45 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born June 22, 1909 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Emanuel and Muriel Mumaw Lane. Her mother Mrs. Muriel Lane of 317 Clinton St., survives.

Other survivors include her husband, Asa Robison; three sons, Robert Ferguson and Donald Ferguson, Columbus; Everett Ferguson, 151 Griner Ave.; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Rinehart, Grove City; Mrs. James Standard, Springfield, Mrs. Gary Barthelmas, 152 Griner Ave.; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Guy Lane, Columbus; Charles Lane, 136 W. High St.; Leroy Lane, Williamsport; six sisters, Mrs. Ruth McCafferty, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mrs. Lottie Liff, 317 Clinton St.; Mrs. Marie Allison, 171 Lancaster Pike; Mrs. Jean Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville; Mrs. Barbara Richman, Columbus, and Mrs. Frances Hott, 126 Pleasant St.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union E. Ohio St., where she was a member. The Rev. Kenneth Fuller will officiate with burial in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

QUARTET — The Patriots Quartet will sing tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Ford Philpot Crusade now under way at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Members of the quartet are, from the left, Sammy Bodine, Tony Royalty, Terry Lester and Jerry Lester, all of Washington County, Ky. Z. T. Lester, father of two of the boys, manages and directs the quartet. His wife accompanies the Patriots.

STARLIGHT
Showtime 7:30
Now-Sat.-Sun.
3 Action Hits

One for each of the Deadly Sins...

Blessed by the Devil himself!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR BY PERFECT
ROBERT WALKER LARRY BISHOP ADAM ROARK
Suggested For Mature Audiences

PLUS THIS ACTION COUNTRY MUSIC HIT

The explosive story of a guy with a guitar...and GUTS!

NASHVILLE REBEL
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American International Picture

PLUS THIS BIG HORROR HIT IN COLOR

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
EDGAR ALLAN POES THE RAVEN
FILMS BY PANAVISION AND PATHECOLOR
VINCENT PRICE PETER LORRE BOB KARLOFF

Member FDIC

bodian border northwest of Saigon. American air cavalrymen have been sweeping this area intensively to guard against the return of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops from sanctuaries across the frontier.

Another chopper was brought down in the Central Highlands near the Laotian frontier, where other American soldiers are checking infiltration trails. The fourth helicopter was downed about 70 miles east of Saigon.

The threat of infiltration in the Central Highlands was underlined by massive B52 strikes

thrown at jungled hideouts along the borders of Kontum Province. The U.S. Command said almost 750 tons of bombs were dropped in the area during the past 24 hours.

North Vietnam's foreign ministry accused the United States Thursday of stationing artillery units inside the southern half of the zone and shelling three villages in the northern half on Nov. 16, 17, 20 and 21.

"There have not been any troops in there since the bombing halt," a U.S. Command spokesman said. "There is no artillery in there. The only shelling in the northern half was on two occasions yesterday, both as indicated on anti-aircraft positions. There were no villages shelled."

The incidents were the 20th and 21st reported by the U.S. Command of military movement or anti-aircraft firing in the DMZ since the bombing halt Nov. 1. But all others had been reported in the southern or south Vietnamese half of the six-mile-wide buffer zone.

Harry Margulis as his attorney, stating that he had contacted an attorney from his home state of Virginia.

The decision to seek new counsel was a surprise to Stephen Gussler, speaking for Margulis at the hearing. Gussler stated that he had not been informed of the change of lawyer until shortly before the hearing.

ALSO charged in the armed robbery of \$791 are Donnie Farthing, Daniel Hawks, and Rosemary Montgomery. Mrs. Rosemary Montgomery wife of David Montgomery, is being tried by Juvenile Court.

Farthing stated at the hearing that he was seeking an attorney from Virginia to represent him also. Hawks comment only concerning an attorney and the charges against him was "I am not saying anything."

During the hearing Montgomery, who said that he expected to be "railroaded" in the robbery case, stated that he felt his constitutional rights were being infringed upon. He also stated that he had not asked for the hearing nor had he made any indications personally or through his attorney that he wished to make a plea at this time.

Judge Ammer ordered that the men be held until their case can be reviewed by the January Term Pickaway County Grand Jury.

Tuberculosis Study Set At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati area has been designated as one of nine pilot areas in the nation to conduct a new study on tuberculosis.

Dr. Laurence Farer, assistant to the chief of the Tuberculosis Branch of the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, made the disclosure Thursday at a meeting of the Tuberculosis Association here.



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Hammarley, a retired airline pilot from San Jose, Calif., was the first in history to undergo a second heart transplant. Dr. Norman E. Shumway, a pioneer heart transplant surgeon, was in charge of the surgical team.

Dr. Denton E. Cooley headed the team operating both times on Thomas, who received his first donor heart May 3 in the world's ninth heart transplant.

Mainly About People

Roy Canter, Kingston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital. He is in room 316.

Roy B. Canter, Kingston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital. He is in room 316.

Russell C. Campbell, 712 S. Washington St., is a medical patient at Veterans Hospital, Dayton, room 403.

VFW dance Sat. night, Nov. 23 featuring the Stony's. Members and Guests 9-1. —ad.

Effective Nov. 25, S & J Auto Parts will close at 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 5 o'clock on Sat. —ad.

Annual card party Saturday November 23, 1968—8 p.m. Scioto School, Commercial Point, Ohio. Games — turkeys and many other prizes. —ad.

Glitt's Corner Court and Ohio, will be closed on Sundays open 9:05 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. week days. —ad.

Bake sale and gift items at Koehne's Hardware, Saturday November 23, starting at 9:00 a.m. The Apostolic Ladies Aux. —ad.

Pickaway Arms serving Thanksgiving dinner, 11:30 to 4 p.m. Make reservations now. —ad.

Don't miss the Holiday Open House at Lou DeL's Flowers, 147 W. Main St. all day Saturday and at their Ashville Location, 204 Long St. from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. See the Holiday arrangements, gift items, do-it-yourself materials and hundreds of decorating ideas for your home. —ad.

Early Detection Cancer Clinic for Pickaway County women, Monday, November 24, 7-9 p.m. at Berger Hospital. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.75; 220-240 lbs., \$18.25; 240-260 lbs., \$17.75; 260-280 lbs., \$17.25; 280-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.25; 190-180 lbs., \$16.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Bar Corn	1.02
Shelled Corn	1.03
Barley	.85
Wheat	1.18
Soy Beans	2.35
Oats	.60
Speltz	.60
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.35

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 8.92 estimated butcher hogs mostly 23 cents higher; sows mostly steady No. 1 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.15-15.75; standard No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.00-15.50; Sows under 350 lbs. 14.50-15.00; over 350 lbs. 10.00-12.00; ungraded butchers hogs 16.00-16.50; 18.00-18.50; 220-240 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 250-300 lbs. 15.50-16.00; over 300 lbs. 15.00-15.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 27.50-28.75; good 25.50 - 27.50; standard 23.00-25.50; utility 20.00-23.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 25.00-27.00; good 23.00 - 25.00; standard 21.00-23.00; commercial bull 22.00-23.00; utility 20.00 - 22.00. Cows: standard and commercial 16.00-17.50; Utility 12.00-15.00; Canners 12.00 down. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 32.50 - 36.50; choice and good 28.00 - 34.50; standard and good 21.00-27.00; utility 15.50 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.50-25.50; good and choice 22.00-24.50; commercial and good 19.00-21.00; utility 18.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Thomas, an accountant, was discharged from the hospital last summer and began work as a trust consultant for a bank in Houston.

He was readmitted to the hospital last month and it was announced he was showing signs of rejecting the heart. His condition was reported as serious

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists has proposed aiming a few sonic booms at populated areas as soon as possible to see whether the concussion bothers anybody.

"It's not clear just how intolerable is 'intolerable,'" said Dr. Roger Revelle of the Harvard University Center for Population Studies.

Another panel member, Dr. Athelstan Spihaus, president of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, said, "We don't know any way to reduce (the noise) and there is place to hide."

The panel was appointed by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall nearly a year ago to study the effects of sonic booms expected from an upcoming new breed of commercial supersonic transports.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Little Rock, Ark., Housing Authority is the object of the first desegregation suit filed against

Dayton Eyes Spat Between APG, PGA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association claims the new American Professional Golfers is trying to sabotage the PGA Championship in Dayton, Ohio next August.

The APG insists the PGA is badly mistaken and the Dayton Chamber of Commerce is caught in the middle of the latest squabble between the professionals.

The PGA has filed a suit in U. S. District Court in Wilmington, Del., charging that the APG is conspiring to boycott the annual PGA Championship Tournament. Gardner Dickinson Jr., president of the APG, denied the charge.

"We deny that any player has stated his intention not to play in the PGA Championship," Dickinson said. "There is not a single player who has refused to play."

The "if eligible" may be the key phrase. PGA rules state that winners of PGA sponsored tournaments are eligible for the annual tournament. It remains to be seen whether APG cosponsored tournaments will be considered eligible by the PGA.

The APG, which organized last summer during a dispute between touring pros and the PGA claims to have signed up 194 of the 205 tour golfers and says it has 22 tournaments lined up.

Judge Fines Driver \$100

Harry E. Hill, 37, Frankfort, was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Thursday for driving while his license was under suspension.

Hill was cited by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. Ted Harber, 22, Route 3, cited by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department for reckless operation, was fined \$50 and costs by the judge.

Other local motorists appearing on the completed court docket were:

Wanda Richardson, 21, 326 Lancaster Pike; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Wayne Bower, 40, Route 1; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Ernest Bidwell, 59, Orient; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Frank D. Selmers, 35, Route 3; \$25 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Donald Smallwood, 130 Rosewood Ave.; \$10 and costs for driving while his vision was obstructed and \$15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle that was equipped with defective brakes.

George Myers, 29, Route 3; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Other motorists paid fines, costs and bond forfeitures totaling \$279.

shortly before the second transplant.

The hospital did not identify Thomas' second donor but said she was a 47-year-old woman who died of a brain hemorrhage shortly before his second operation began.

The Stanford donors also were not named.

Case Involves \$1800 Said Stolen During Card Game

A "Scotch verdict" was returned late Thursday night by a Common Pleas Court jury in the case of William Jackson, Route 2, indicted for grand larceny.

After more than five hours of deliberations Foreman Charles Hull informed the court that the jury was hopelessly deadlocked.

Jackson had been indicted by the September term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury for stealing \$1,850 during a card game at his residence in the A-W Trailer Court.

During the trial Stephen Hettiger, Adelphi, stated that on June 11, following a three-day card game, Jackson stole the \$1,850 from the table they were playing cards on.

Jackson testified that he did not steal the money, but rather had won it in the course of the game.

State's witnesses included Sheriff Dwight Radcliff; William Payne, who had been at the game and stated that Jackson had stolen the money; and Virgil Karr of South Perry, who had loaned Payne a large amount of money for the game.

Called by Defense Attorney Joseph Hans of Columbus were Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, the defendant and Paul Walters of Route 2.

Friday morning Judge William Ammer, who said that a new trial could be ordered, stated that he was going to cancel the grand jury indictment against Jackson.

Jurors in the case were Denver Greenlee, Ralph Bolender, Faye Davis, Harold Moss, Emma Fausnaugh, Dick Henson, Belle Haydon, Charles Hull, Juanita McKenzie, Clara Shriver, Arthur Guseman, John Woodruff and Lois Hilder.

Two Plead Guilty In County Court

Cases involving a Circleville youth and a Chillicothe man were heard in Common Pleas Court Friday following pleas of guilty by the two defendants.

Darrell Morgan, 18, of 138 W. Main St., confessed to stealing accessories valued at \$237.50 on Nov. 3, from a car owned by William Kincer.

Morgan had stripped the car of its bucket seats, stereo unit, seat belts and steering wheel.

The 18-year-old youth made his guilty plea to the grand larceny charge after his attorney, Kenneth Robbins, waived the rights to a grand jury hearing.

A sentence of three years' probation was ordered for Morgan by Judge William Ammer. After the sentencing was finished Morgan signed his waiver to a grand jury hearing.

Charles Huston, 21, Chillicothe, was charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny. According to the bill of information against him Huston had broken into the Kerr Service Station and Carry-Out in Laurelville Nov. 16, and removed money and merchandise valued at \$60.29. He had also caused considerable damage to the business establishment, according to testimony by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Huston was placed on three years probation by Judge Ammer, who ordered that he make restitution within 30 days.

Slayer Given Life Sentence In Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Stanley Everett Rice, the stuttering drifter who murdered an 11-year-old boy fishing on a canal bank here, was sentenced to life in prison today with the recommendation he never be paroled.

Rice also is charged with murdering two other children, one in Findlay, Ohio, and the other at Kitchener, Ontario, in Canada.

Circuit Judge George W. Tedder Jr. handed down the sentence today on the surprise plea of guilty given last Monday by Rice.

The 25-year-old escaped mental patient could have been sentenced to electrocution for the Mother's Day murder of Lowell Nelson Williams, 11. Rice killed the boy with a shotgun and dagger and brutally attacked Williams' buddy, 10-year-old Kevin Polite.

Kevin's father, who attended the sentencing, called it "just exactly what we were wishing for. We didn't want the man to have death but we didn't want him to have life."

After his capture Rice traced a grim story of murder and perversion. He told of his obsession with railroad trains and a penchant for photography.

In Florida he lived—largely on milk and peanut butter sandwiches—in the hulk of a rusting ice cream truck at the edge of a junkyard.

Police followed Rice's story and searched a barn at his native Concord, Mass. There they found a cache of guns and collection of photographs showing naked young boys "apparently enticed into posing with various weapons aimed at their bodies."

He also implicated himself in the murder at Findlay, Ohio, of Tim Trask, 8, on June 10, 1966. After investigation by Findlay Police Chief Wayne Ethell, who flew to Florida to question Rice, the former carnival worker was charged in the Trask killing. Another youth had been accused of the killing.

Rice also told officers he had killed Keith Henry, 9, in Ontario in 1963 when Rice was a high school pupil there. The Henry boy disappeared from the city's

Jury Fails To Reach Verdict Here

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Mead, Woodward Announce Plans To Merge Firms

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama firm, the Woodward Corp. and the Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, have announced plans to merge into a company with total assets of \$700 million.

The announcement was made in Birmingham Thursday by officials of both firms and Gov. Albert Brewer.

The merger will be finalized Nov. 30 and will be accomplished through a stock exchange, said William R. Bond, Woodward president, and James W. McSwiney, Mead president.

The Woodward Corp. manufactures pig iron, pipe and fittings at its Birmingham plant. The Mead Corp. is a diversified producer of paper, pulp, corrugated shipping containers and other products.

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Viet Reds Down 4 U.S. Copters

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that four American helicopters have been shot down in the past 48 hours and American artillery fired into the northern half of the demilitarized zone for the first time since the bombing halt three weeks ago.

The command said the Americans opened up on guns in the North Vietnamese half of the DMZ after they fired on U.S. reconnaissance planes. But it denied Communist charges that North Vietnamese villages were shelled.

Nine U.S. soldiers died in the helicopter crashes, which raised to 933 the total number of helicopters shot down in South Vietnam during the war.

Two of the helicopters were downed in the jungles of Tay Ninh province close to the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

Deaths

MRS. STELLA B. FRIECE
Stella B. Friece, 77, Westerville, formerly of Route 1, Kingston, died 5:35 a.m. Friday at Doctors Hospital, West. Columbus.

Born Jan. 21, 1891 in Williamsport, she was the daughter of Jerome and Sarah O'Connor Cave.

Surviving are her husband, Guy, one son, David, both of Westerville; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Doland, Columbus; nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. LUCY DELLA POLING
Mrs. Lucy Della Poling, 71, Lancaster, died 4:40 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born July 6, 1897 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Charles and Anna Karshner Martin.

She was a member of Pleasant View United Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors include her husband, Lowell Poling; two sons, Sterling Poling, Route 4; Robert Poling, Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Tarleton; Mrs. Joseph Valentine, Route 4; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; three brothers, Wayne Martin, Northridge Road; Porter Martin, Route 3; Charles Martin, Pontiac, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Howard Norris, Dunkel Road; Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Northridge Road; Mrs. Russell Knece, Columbus; Mrs. Lottie Roberts, Fayette.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. G. H. Niswender and the Rev. Wendell Emerick will officiate with burial in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. MARY ROBISON
Mrs. Mary Marguerite Robison, 59, of 1080 Lynwood Ave., died 6:45 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born June 22, 1909 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Emanuel and Muriel Mumaw Lane. Her mother Mrs. Muriel Lane of 317 Clinton St., survives.

Other survivors include her husband, Asa Robison; three sons, Robert Ferguson and Donald Ferguson, Columbus; Everett Ferguson, 151 Griner Ave.; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Rinehart, Grove City; Mrs. James Standard, Springfield, Mrs. Gary Barthelmas, 132 Griner Ave.; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Guy Lane, Columbus; Charles Lane, 136 W. High St.; Leroy Lane, Williamsport; six sisters, Mrs. Ruth McCafferty, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mrs. Lottie Liff, 317 Clinton St.; Mrs. Marie Allison, 171 Lancaster Pike; Mrs. Jean Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville; Mrs. Barbara Richmond, Columbus, and Mrs. Frances Hotz, 126 Pleasant St.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union E. Ohio St., where she was a member. The Rev. Kenneth Fuller will officiate with burial in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

QUARTET — The Patriots Quartet will sing tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Ford Philpot Crusade now under way at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Members of the quartet are, from the left, Sammy Bodine, Tony Royalty, Terry Lester and Jerry Lester, all of Washington County, Ky. Z. T. Lester, father of two of the boys, manages and directs the quartet. His wife accompanies the Patriots.

STARLIGHT
Showtime 7:30
Now-Sat.-Sun.
3 Action Hits

One for each of the Deadly Sins...
THE SAVAGE SEVEN

Blessed by the Devil himself!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR IN PERFECT
ROBERT WALKER-LARRY BISHOP-ADAM ROARKE
Suggested For Mature Audiences

PLUS THIS ACTION COUNTRY MUSIC HIT
The explosive story of a guy with a guitar...and GUTS!
NASHVILLE REBEL
TECHNICOLOR
American International Picture

PLUS THIS BIG HORROR HIT IN COLOR
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
EDGAR ALLAN POES 'THE RAVEN'
FILMED IN PANAVISION and PATHECOLOR
VINCENT PRICE-PETER LORRE-JONAS KARLOFF

Real Estate Transfers
Cecil O. and Mary M. Eveland to Johnny L. and Mabel M. Cox, land, Tarleton
Altha Ellea Dumm to Leona Stonerock, 42 acres, Circleville
Lloyd C. and Norma Jean Crosby to George W. and Irene Young, lot 5, square 10, Tarleton

Estate Inventory
Paul Reid Dawson, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$1,220; real estate, \$10,500; total \$11,720

bodian border northwest of Saigon. American air cavalrymen have been sweeping this area intensively to guard against the return of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops from sanctuaries across the frontier.

Another chopper was brought down in the Central Highlands near the Laotian frontier, where other American soldiers are checking infiltration trails. The fourth helicopter was downed about 70 miles east of Saigon.

The threat of infiltration in the Central Highlands was underlined by massive B52 strikes

thrown at jungled hideouts along the borders of Kontum Province. The U.S. Command said almost 750 tons of bombs were dropped in the area during the past 24 hours.

North Vietnam's foreign ministry accused the United States Thursday of stationing artillery units inside the southern half of the zone and shelling three villages in the northern half on Nov. 16, 17, 20 and 21.

"There have not been any troops in there since the bombing halt," a U.S. Command spokesman said. "There is no artillery in there. The only shelling in the northern half was on two occasions yesterday, both as indicated on anti-aircraft positions. There were no villages shelled."

The incidents were the 20th and 21st reported by the U.S. Command of military movement or anti-aircraft firing in the DMZ since the bombing halt Nov. 1. But all others had been reported in the southern or south Vietnamese half of the six-mile-wide buffer zone.

Harry Margulis as his attorney, stating that he had contacted an attorney from his home state of Virginia.

The decision to seek new counsel was a surprise to Stephen Gussler, speaking for Margulis at the hearing. Gussler stated that he had not been informed of the change of lawyer until shortly before the hearing.

ALSO charged in the armed robbery of \$791 are Donnie Farthing, Daniel Hawks, and Rosemary Montgomery. Mrs. Rosemary Montgomery wife of David Montgomery, is being tried by Juvenile Court.

Farthing stated at the hearing that he was seeking an attorney from Virginia to represent him also. Hawks comment only concerning an attorney and the charges against him was "I am not saying anything."

During the hearing Montgomery, who said that he expected to be "railroaded" in the robbery case, stated that he felt his constitutional rights were being infringed upon. He also stated that he had not asked for the hearing nor had he made any indications personally or through his attorney that he wished to make a plea at this time.

Judge Ammer ordered that the men be held until their case can be reviewed by the January Term Pickaway County Grand Jury.

Tuberculosis Study Set At Cincinnati
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati area has been designated as one of nine pilot areas in the nation to conduct a new study on tuberculosis.

Dr. Laurence Farrer, assistant to the chief of the Tuberculosis Branch of the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, made the disclosure Thursday at a meeting of the Tuberculosis Association here.

Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Estate Inventory
Paul Reid Dawson,

5 Years Of American History Seen From Arlington

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — At night you can look westward across the Potomac from Washington and see, high on a hillside, the restless flame that marks the grave of John F. Kennedy. And you think of five years ago today.

By day you stand at that serene place and let your eyes sweep the grandeur of Washington, taking note of the plain little white cross a few steps to your right. And you think of all that has happened in that five years to one proud family, the Kennedys.

John's assassination... the plane crash that nearly killed Edward... Robert's election to the Senate... his campaign for the presidency... the shot that ended his life... the brief presidential boom for Edward... the remarriage of Jacqueline Kennedy.

And through it all the mute suffering of Joseph P. Kennedy, the patriarch, paralyzed and shorn of speech by a stroke, and the valor of his wife, indomitable during the violent deaths that took four of her nine children, two of them since 1963.

It is November again at Arlington National Cemetery and the leaves are falling over row upon row of the white markers that cover its slopes. Time is suspended at Arlington and the passing of five years has done little to change its face. But the tomb of John Kennedy and the nearby grave of his brother Robert tell much about the half decade.

Mourners of the New Frontier unendingly make their pilgrimages to the graveside of the 46-year-old president, carved into the contours of the cemetery's slope. They come often with ornate wreaths to be placed behind the eternal flame that marks the grave.

Those who come to pay their respects to Robert Kennedy, not yet dead six months, are the young, kids with bell-bottom trousers and peace symbols and medallions. They come to the place of the Kennedy dead with flowers and misty eyes.

Five years since Dallas. It began with a political rift and a president who believed his presence was needed for the mending; with a mail-order gun fired from a sixth-floor window; with the death of the president.

The world was forever changed; so was the Kennedy family, at least in the eyes of the public.

The image of the president's widow became that of a queen; Robert Kennedy, the attorney general, became the heir-apparent. In the minds of many Americans it was assumed that eventually Robert would accede to the presidency and, who knows, someday Edward, already the holder of John's old seat in the Senate.

The grievous sound of muffled drums and the sight of John Kennedy's flag-draped coffin had barely faded from America's consciousness when speculation began about Robert Kennedy. He withdrew from the public gaze, there were reports of a rift with President Johnson.

Partly to squelch such talk, partly to bring Robert out of his depression, the President sent him in early 1964 to negotiate a cease-fire in Indonesian-Malaysian border clashes, and a dispute over stationing a NATO force to keep peace on Cyprus.

Robert Kennedy could not help but hear the voices, in all parts of the land, urging that he be Lyndon Johnson's running mate in the November 1964 election.

At New Year, an Associated Press poll of Democratic county chairmen showed Bob second as their vice presidential preference, close behind Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. In March, without any solicitation on his part, Kennedy got 25,861

write-in votes for vice president in the New Hampshire primary—4,000 less than LBJ got for President.

Then came another tragedy. Edward Kennedy—"Ted," the baby of the family—was flying from Washington to West Springfield, Mass., to receive the Democratic nomination for another term in the Senate. The private plane smashed into an apple orchard, killing the pilot and Kennedy's administrative

assistant. The senator's spine was broken in six places.

For months Ted Kennedy lay immobilized in a special frame. While his wife Joan carried on his campaign, Ted went through the torture of retaining atrophied muscles. He vowed that if re-elected he would walk unaided into the Senate chamber the following January.

In the absence of any word from Johnson on his choice for a running mate, friends urged Robert Kennedy to run for senator from New York. Four days after Ted's plane crash, Robert took himself out of the New York race.

The pressure continued: Kennedy for veep. Robert did little if anything to discourage the clamor. But at the end of July, Johnson announced that no member of his cabinet would be selected and not long afterward Robert Kennedy changed his mind and became a candidate for the Senate.

The emotion generated for the Kennedys burst forth at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City as Robert introduced a film eulogizing his brother. For 13 minutes he stood on the podium as wave after wave of applause rolled over him.

And when he went on the stump in New York, he was met everywhere by adulating crowds. As always, there were those who resented the Kennedy pushes. They called Robert a carpetbagger because his home, nominally, had been Hyannis Port, Mass.

Robert was elected that fall with a plurality of 700,000 votes over veteran Republican Sen. Kenneth Keating. In Massachusetts, Ted Kennedy won by an even bigger margin. On Jan. 4, 1965, the Kennedy brothers entered the Senate chamber together. Ted walked to his seat, as he pledged, unaided.

For Robert there always were the memories of John Kennedy with whom he had shared much. He climbed a Yukon peak named for his brother; he went often to his brother's grave; he backed his brother's widow, Jacqueline in a public squabble with author William Manchester over passages in the book, "Death of a President," a matter finally settled out of court.

As a senator, Robert involved himself in the problems of the cities and in foreign affairs, especially the Vietnam war, which he opposed. More and more, Robert Kennedy took issue with President Johnson's Vietnam policies. He was against resuming bombing after a temporary halt in January 1966 and 1967; He supported Viet Cong representation in any coalition government of South Vietnam; he opposed escalating the war.

Despite efforts to gain privacy for himself and her children, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy made news. She was voted the "most admired" woman in America in 1965 and 1966; she headed an aid

committee for the poor. She was the first woman to be elected to the Senate. She was the first woman to be elected to the Senate. She was the first woman to be elected to the Senate.

Most Greeks feared that if Panagoulis was shot, it would be the start of a string of executions. He was the first man sentenced to be executed since the military coup 19 months ago.

Elation was evident as the news spread. The general reaction was "Well, we got over that one—and without any bloodshed."

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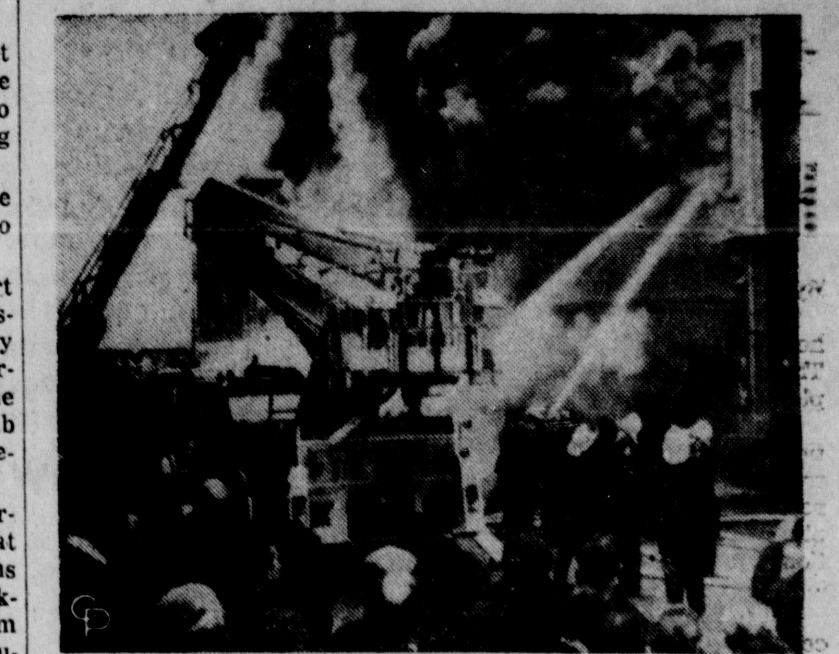
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5 Years Of American History Seen From Arlington

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 22, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

3

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — At night you can look westward across the Potomac from Washington and see, high on a hillside, the restless flame that marks the grave of John F. Kennedy. And you think of five years ago today.

By day you stand at that serene place and let your eyes sweep the grandeur of Washington, taking note of the plain little white cross a few steps to your right. And you think of all that has happened in that five years to one proud family, the Kennedys.

John's assassination ... the plane crash that nearly killed Edward ... Robert's election to the Senate ... his campaign for the presidency ... the shot that ended his life ... the brief presidential boom for Edward ... the remarriage of Jacqueline Kennedy.

And through it all the mute suffering of Joseph P. Kennedy, the patriarch, paralyzed and shorn of speech by a stroke, and the valor of his wife, indomitable during the violent deaths that took four of her nine children, two of them since 1963.

It is November again at Arlington National Cemetery and the leaves are falling over row upon row of the white markers that cover its slopes. Time is suspended at Arlington and the passing of five years has done little to change its face. But the tomb of John Kennedy and the nearby grave of his brother Robert tell much about the half decade.

Mourners of the New Frontier unendingly make their pilgrimages to the graveside of the 46-year-old president, carved into the contours of the cemetery's slope. They come often with ornate wreaths to be placed behind the eternal flame that marks the grave.

Those who come to pay their respects to Robert Kennedy, not yet dead six months, are the young, kids with bell-bottom trousers and peace symbols and medallions. They come to the place of the Kennedy dead with flowers and misty eyes.

Five years since Dallas. It began with a political rift and a president who believed his presence was needed for the mending; with a mail-order gun fired from a sixth-floor window; with the death of the president.

The world was forever changed; so was the Kennedy family, at least in the eyes of the public.

The image of the president's widow became that of a queen; Robert Kennedy, the attorney general, became the heir-apparent. In the minds of many Americans it was assumed that eventually Robert would accede to the presidency and, who knows, someday Edward, already the holder of John's old seat in the Senate.

The grievous sound of muffled drums and the sight of John Kennedy's flag-draped coffin had barely faded from America's consciousness when speculation began about Robert Kennedy. He withdrew from the public gaze, there were reports of a rift with President Johnson.

Partly to squelch such talk, partly to bring Robert out of his depression, the President sent him in early 1964 to negotiate a cease-fire in Indonesian-Malayan border clashes, and a dispute over stationing a NATO force to keep peace on Cyprus.

Robert Kennedy could not help but hear the voices, in all parts of the land, urging that he be Lyndon Johnson's running mate in the November 1964 election.

At New Year, an Associated Press poll of Democratic county chairmen showed Bob second as their vice presidential preference, close behind Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. In March, without any solicitation on his part, Kennedy got 25,861

write-in votes for vice president in the New Hampshire primary —4,000 less than LBJ got for President.

Then came another tragedy. Edward Kennedy—"Ted," the baby of the family—was flying from Washington to West Springfield, Mass., to receive the Democratic nomination for another term in the Senate. The private plane smashed into an apple orchard, killing the pilot and Kennedy's administrative

assistant. The senator's spine was broken in six places.

For months Ted Kennedy lay immobilized in a special frame. While his wife Joan carried on his campaign, Ted went through the torture of retaining atrophied muscles. He vowed that if re-elected he would walk unaided into the Senate chamber the following January.

In the absence of any word from Johnson on his choice for a running mate, friends urged Robert Kennedy to run for sena-

tor from New York. Four days after Ted's plane crash, Robert took himself out of the New York race.

The pressure continued: Kennedy for veep. Robert did little if anything to discourage the clamor. But at the end of July, Johnson announced that no member of his cabinet would be selected and not long afterward Robert Kennedy changed his mind and became a candidate for the Senate.

The emotion generated for the Kennedys burst forth at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City as Robert introduced a film eulogizing his brother. For 13 minutes he stood on the podium as wave after wave of applause rolled over him.

And when he went on the stump in New York, he was met everywhere by adulating crowds. As always, there were those who resented the Kennedy pushes. They called Robert a carpetbagger because his home, nominally, had been Hyannis Port, Mass.

Robert was elected that fall with a plurality of 700,000 votes over veteran Republican Sen. Kenneth Keating. In Massachusetts, Ted Kennedy won by an even bigger margin. On Jan. 4, 1965, the Kennedy brothers entered the Senate chamber together. Ted walked to his seat, as he pledged, unaided.

For Robert there always were the memories of John Kennedy with whom he had shared much. He climbed a Yukon peak named for his brother; he went often to his brother's grave; he backed his brother's widow, Jacqueline in a public squabble with author William Manchester over passages in the book, "Death of a President," a matter finally settled out of court.

As a senator, Robert involved himself in the problems of the cities and in foreign affairs, especially the Vietnam war, which he opposed.

More and more, Robert Kennedy took issue with President Johnson's Vietnam policies. He was against resuming bombing after a temporary halt in January 1966 and 1967; He supported Viet Cong representation in any coalition government of South Vietnam; he opposed escalating the war.

Despite efforts to gain privacy for herself and her children, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy made news. She was voted the "most admired" woman in America in 1965 and 1966; she headed an aid

fund for Italian flood damage; she attended the christening of a carrier named for her husband. There was an unceasing barrage of innuendo stories in movie fan magazines, linking her name with various celebrities.

As the election year 1968 neared, another Democrat—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota—stepped up his challenge of Vietnam war policies by campaigning for the presidential nomination and there were rumblings he was a stalking horse for a Robert Kennedy candidacy. Both men denied it, and it wasn't until McCarthy came within an eyelash of defeating Johnson in the New Hampshire primary that Kennedy made a move. Then he stood in the same Senate caucus chamber where his brother had announced eight years before to say that he too was in the race.

"I do not run for the presidency merely to oppose any man, but to propose new policy," said Robert Kennedy. "I run because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course."

That was March 16 this year when it looked as if the only candidates for the Democratic nomination would be Lyndon Johnson and Eugene McCarthy. But two weeks later, in an electrifying announcement, Johnson said he would not run again.

"We can do better," became Kennedy's slogan as he campaigned across the country. He won in Wisconsin, in Indiana, in Nebraska. Next came Oregon and a loss to McCarthy.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, entering the race too late for primary challenges, also was busy campaigning. Then came June and the all-important California primary.

On June 1, Kennedy debated McCarthy on television. In that debate, as in a speech at an Oregon synagogue a few days earlier, he talked of this country's "clear and compelling" commitment to "defying any attempt to destroy Israel's survival."

On June 4, the California primary ended in a victory for

Kennedy. That night he went into the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel to speak to more than 2,000 celebrating workers.

"My thanks to all of you," he said, "and it's on to Chicago and let's win there."

A few minutes later, Robert Kennedy was shot by an assassin lurking in a kitchen hallway near the ballroom. The man arrested and charged with the shooting was a Jordanian Arab uprooted by the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

Once more there was a funeral service attended by the great and the prominent. Millions lined the route of the train taking the body of Robert from New York to Washington. Thousands more lined the route through the capital to Arlington where he was buried 60 feet from John.

Soon voices rose again across the land—this time urging Ted Kennedy for vice president, for president. But Ted said no; not this year. He chose privacy, and gained it except for a few appearances in behalf of Hubert Humphrey's unsuccessful campaign for President.

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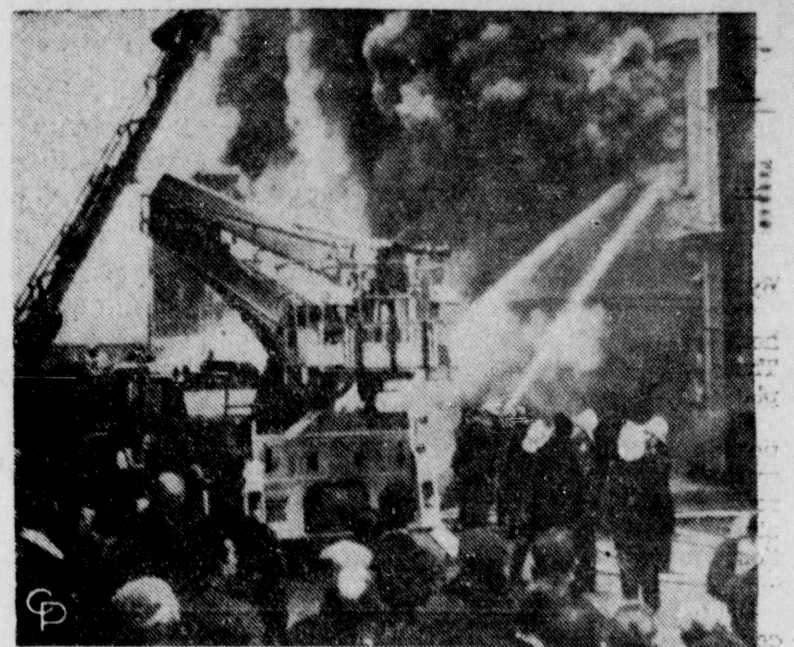
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Readers

If your youngster doesn't like school, don't worry too much about it. He may be one of the gifted ones who can educate themselves. A psychologist, analyzing the careers of 77 world figures, finds most of them did not like their schools either.

Seven of the 77, who include such personables as Mark Twain, Adenauer

and Churchill, did not complete elementary school. Seven were only elementary school graduates and 14 didn't go beyond high school.

The significant fact in the education of the 77 is that all were avid readers. An education can be obtained by intensive reading. Certainly there can be no true education without it.

Still Loaded Down

Military officers, as far back as army records go, have been trying to improve the food and lighten the pack of their fighting men. The infantry in particular has been the target of this two-pronged improvement program, because it traditionally fights and eats under the most adverse conditions.

Old-timers in the infantry will testify to the improvements which have been made in the eating department. But that old pack doesn't seem to be getting any lighter, even though a thorough study was made of the problem following World War II.

The brass has noticed this, too, because the Pentagon has announced that "a special group of items designed to lighten the load of the combat soldier is under continuing development at the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass."

Each of the new articles is intended to be one-half the weight of the article to be replaced, the Army announced. One can almost hear the dogfaces muttering, "yep, and when they're all finished there will probably be twice as many things to carry."

Such is the life of the infantryman.

Invoking 'Ike Symbolism'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Whether the peace talks at Paris proceed with all parties present, or whether the U.S. "goes it alone" in trying to negotiate a cease-fire, it is hardly likely that the Saigon government can be compelled to accept anything before January 20 that President Nguyen Van Thieu might term a "sellout."

Each one of the four parties has, in fact, an actual veto over decisions, at least for the short term.

It must be said that Thieu has been a shrewd judge of political realities. For a variety of reasons LBJ can hardly treat him as Ngo Dinh Diem was treated. In the first place, it would expose South Vietnam to chaos at the very time when, with new rapid-fire rifles in their hands, South Vietnamese

troops are beginning to take over much of the war. Johnson, as our most reputation-conscious President, would not like to retire to the ranch—and into the history books—as the man who cut short the promised "de-Americanization" of the Vietnamese War just when it was about to take hold.

On the other hand, neither the North Vietnamese nor the Viet Cong can be compelled to make things easy for LBJ or Thieu unless, as is not likely between now and mid-January, we were to resume the bombing. So, unless there is some way of assuring Saigon that there will be no sellout, it looks like a stalemate for a little time to come. The hope is that the Communists will want to get the best compromise possible before LBJ goes out.

When Nixon agreed to let LBJ speak for the nation between now and mid-January, some of his supporters became nervous. But we may assume that Nixon knows the score; after all, he watched the Eisenhower government wind things up in Korea without selling out the South Koreans. He was also part of the Administration that dared send Marines ashore in Lebanon to protect that country against a takeover.

Significantly, in picking the seventy-four-year Robert Murphy to handle the details of Republican cooperation with the Administration in shaping up foreign affairs during the November-January interim, Nixon has invoked the Eisenhower symbolism. It was Murphy who Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tabbed to stay on in Tokyo as General Mark Clark's political adviser during the last critical months of the Korean armistice parleys. Murphy is acutely aware that the present situation in Vietnam offers an almost exact parallel to 1952-53 in Korea. Then, as now, we had stopped the thrust of Communists who were seeking

to take over a whole country. Then, as now, the U.S. public was tired of fighting a war that resulted in big casualty lists through attrition.

A wise man, Murphy felt that Washington's refusal to countenance an advance to the Yalu, at the borders of Manchuria, meant that "we were being bluffed out of a well-earned victory." But, as he has explained in his fascinating autobiographical "Diplomat Among Warriors," Murphy did not presume to make policy. He merely helped General Clark see it that the Communists did not "bluff us into defeat."

In South Korea we had to deal with a President, Syngman Rhee, who was not taking defeat as an answer. Surely President Thieu has pondered the history of Rhee, who threw the prison camps open rather than permit repatriated Koreans to be forcibly repatriated to North Korea. Rhee didn't last forever in South Korea. But he lasted long enough to keep the Communists from ruling the entire Korean peninsula. The lines still hold today at the Thirty-eighth Parallel, which was the demarcation decided upon at the end of World War II.

Having been part of an armistice that ended a war in the same place that it began, Murphy would hardly agree to something worse as Nixon's representative at the lame duck court of LBJ. If we are going to be "bluffed out of victory" in Southeast Asia, as some of the military see it, Murphy would surely not accede to being "bluffed into surrender."

Murphy, as a man of seventy-four, is a little old to be touted for Nixon's Secretary of State. But he could go to Paris as Nixon's chief negotiator. After all, Averell Harriman is no spring chicken, yet he has stood up to the North Vietnamese whereas a younger—and less patient—man might not have been able to do so.

Letter To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

This letter is meant directly for the Ford Philopit Crusade. I do not mean to imply that I do not believe in foreign missionary service. But what are the billions of dollars our government sends abroad in both food and dollars? Isn't it missionary service? It casts an extra burden upon the American taxpayer as it is not repaid.

Mr. Philopit, if you believe in missionary service why not return a few of the dollars to the communities in which they are collected. I am sure each community is deserving of such a return.

Pickaway County has given you such an opportunity to show how big your heart is in the physical condition of Stephen Knece. Why don't you donate just one evening's collection to the Stephen Knece Fund? I am sure it could be used in no better way.

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way to collect a large amount of money for the increased needs of the city Service Department. However, as proposed in last night's Herald, it might also be a good way to cause many local citizens to move to the cities where they are employed.

My husband has been employed in Columbus for almost twenty years and has been paying income tax to that city for the past fifteen years. Our two sons are now employed and paying the tax in Columbus too. Many of our friends and relatives commute to Columbus to work and anyone who has to do it knows it's expensive. However we would not like to leave the town we were born and raised in, even though it would be more convenient.

Most big cities have an income tax levied on the income earned in that city, and Circleville could probably use it as well as any. But to impose this tax on persons already paying such a tax to another city would be completely unfair. So if the tax is necessary let it be placed on those employed in our city. I feel this would be fair to all, since persons working in the city but living outside it would also be paying their share.

As for those of us living in the city and working outside of it, I don't think any of us would mind paying our share by way of continuing the 1 mill levy on real estate.

MRS. DONALD MILLER
118 South Washington St.
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Laff-A-Day



"I'll tell you how it happened, but you've got to promise not to laugh!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"ABOUT AS TENSE a moment as you can imagine on the football field," opines sports expert Bill Vaughan, "is when a coach realizes that his team, one point behind, has only one time out and three commercials remaining."

Garrett Ballard, writes from Denton, Texas, to let you all know about a private in the Israeli Army named Solomon Stein, who spent six months patrolling the newly captured Arab sector of Jerusalem. Others in his regiment, and numerous replacements were banged and battered, but Stein never received so much as a scratch. Decorated by no less a personage than General Dayan, Stein was asked how he had managed so successfully. Our hero explained with a self-satisfied smirk, "General, a niche in time saves Stein."

Jim Davis stopped a would-be big-shot at a soiree recently. "You know, I have an unlisted phone number," boasted the pretender. Davis asked witheringly, "Why?"

QUICKIES:

Home from a weekend with what she fondly called "her best friend," a catty Vassarite reported, "A flash fire destroyed her whole library. Both books. And she hadn't even finished coloring the second one."

Now that his wife has taken up driving, Mr. Wimpheimer has named his garage The Half Way Inn.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is the new jogging a craze, just another flash-in-the-pan idea? Does it have any validity for the prevention of heart attacks or in the complete recovery from one?

My husband has recovered from a heart attack, which occurred about eight months ago. It has been suggested that he take up jogging as an excellent form of easy exercise. Are there any dangers to overdoing it?

Mrs. B.W.A., North Carolina
Dear Mrs. A.: There was a time when any man who had had a heart attack was treated as a complete invalid for the rest of his life. Even though the electrocardiograms were again normal, many of these men, who seemed to have recovered, fashioned a strange life of daily activity.

They would get up and off to their offices by ten a.m., see one or two people, take an extended lunch hour, return to their offices for a two-hour nap and then go home and spend the rest of the day propped up in a chair, all in the false belief that they had really recovered from their heart attack.

In reality these people were still emotional cripples who served little or no function either to themselves, their jobs or their family.

In recent years a totally new attitude has evolved about the person who has had a heart attack. When once they have recovered, they are induced to live normal lives in business and socially and to take on their former responsibilities.

Exercise is in fact a most important heart stimulant that makes better hearts of old ones. The idea that a lazy heart in a lazy body may have contributed to the original heart attack has grown to the point that well-regulated exercise is recommended for people of all ages.

Jogging is an excellent form of exercise and one that can be taken regularly and without any special equipment. Because muscles and all bodily organs lose their tone when not used, they can wither away slowly. There is no doubt that jogging and more strenuous exercises are of major importance in keeping the arteries, veins, and the total blood circulation in excellent condition.

Exercise is only one of the factors in the prevention of heart attacks. The absence of



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In each of the international money crises that have sent tremors through the economies of Western nations in the past few years, "somebody else" always seems to have gotten a share of the blame.

When the British pound weakened, finally succumbed and was devalued, the Gnomes of Zurich, alleged speculators in currencies, were believed to be secretly working for just such an end.

When the dollar was attacked it was the European gold hoarders who were blamed. They were described as somewhat neurotic individuals who placed almost no faith in paper money but all their faith in gold.

And now as the French fight to keep the franc from being devalued they are casting hints that really the problem isn't so much the weakening French economy as it is those Germans.

The Germans have built up an amazingly strong economy and the German mark, which is the symbol of that economy, is very strong. So strong, in fact, that many holders of French francs

are selling them and buying marks instead. And that includes Frenchmen.

By some estimates France has lost \$200 million in reserves in the past week as its country men and others buy foreign stocks, gold and especially German marks.

To invest in marks makes financial sense. As one authority pointed out, you win no matter what happens. If the franc is devalued you win, if nothing happens you don't lose. And if the mark is revalued upward you make money.

And there's the problem, as some see it, certainly that is at least part of the problem. The mark is so strong that, side by side with the weakening franc, it is clearly the better currency for speculators to hold.

The French economy has suffered some bad reverses this year. It had been advancing strongly, with production rising and exports in healthy shape. The weakness, soon made evident, was that French workers felt they weren't improving their standard of living.

Rebelling, the workers won

raises that in some instances totaled 20 per cent more than they had been earning. This quickly forced up prices, including those of exports. This was bad for the economy. So also was a tendency for Frenchmen, with extra cash in their hands, to buy imports. Inflation flared.

Nevertheless, French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville was quoted as saying, "This is not, properly speaking, a French crisis." It was set off, he said, "by frantic, I would say phenomenal, speculation in German money, which some claim should be revalued."

Couve de Murville does have an argument. Although the French economy is in poor shape and money is pouring out of the country, France has billions of francs in reserve. She can't go broke for a while.

What the speculators notice, however, is the trend, and unless France licks inflation, builds up her economy, promotes exports and restores confidence, that trend likely will continue downward.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — "Most actors, directors and writers have both an appetite for life and a built-in capacity for self-destruction," said Joseph Losey.

"It is the appetite for life that makes them great, and it is the impulse to self-destruction that makes them difficult people to deal with."

At 59 Losey, tall, blue-eyed, rugged-featured, is one of the most notable film directors of his generation, but better known in Europe than in his native America.

He feels the pressure of the industry is particularly frustrating to writers.

"They suffer from what is now fashionably known as terminal anxiety," he said cheer-

fully. "Most writers are afraid to start on a project, and then are afraid to finish it when they get to the end."

Diagnosis of a situation comes naturally to Losey. Born in La Crosse, Wis., his first choice of a career was medicine. But at Dartmouth College and later as a graduate student at Harvard he was permanently sidetracked by a developing interest in the drama.

After a brief fling as a freelance journalist, theatrical trade paper reporter and radio writer, at 23 he directed his first Broadway play, "Little Ol' Boy," which launched Burgess Meredith as an actor. He also served briefly as first stage manager for the Radio City Music Hall here.

Since then he has directed a dozen plays, several documentary films, 22 feature films and

more than 200 television commercials.

"I can earn more making the commercials," he said frankly, "but they chiefly serve me as a financial means of being able to refuse to make the films I don't want to do. I love making pictures, and I've never yet made one I didn't wish to."

Losey began to become something of a cult figure in European movie-making after he migrated to England in 1952, where he has won 16 international awards for the British film industry. Among his best known films are "The Servant," "King and Country," "The Accident," and "The Boy with the Green Hair," all but the last of which were made abroad.

His latest directorial effort is a "Secret Ceremony," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In the U.S., according to the National Cat Protection Society, there are 24 million cat owners, but only 21 million dog owners. Guess the felines really do need that added protection.

The society also claims there are more than 39 million homeless cats and dogs running around loose. That's far from a petty figure!

The man at the next desk says it's significant that, in this war-torn world, no nation has ever adopted the lovebird as its emblem.

Zoilio Diaz, a resident of Mieres, Spain, set what he claims is a world record by rolling a hoop from his home town to Madrid and back — a distance of 600 miles — in just 18 days. That's a round-about way in which to gain athletic fame.

Several sheepdogs, during the international trials in England, mistook sea gulls' cries for their masters' whistled orders. Those pooches must be really feather-brained.

A dentist invented the electric chair — Factograph item. How shocking!

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1928
40 YEARS AGO

Donation of land for the hospital site was offered to the city by Charles H. Niles. The announcement was made prior to the November balloting when voters were first faced with a bond issue for construction of the proposed new facility. The property offered was at the rear of the Niles' residence on Washington St.

A ton of paper was required to print the ballots for the use of Pickaway County voters in the November election, according to Fitzpatrick Printery, who had the contract.

A new Wurlitzer organ was purchased by the Grand Theater. The horseshoe design instrument required about four weeks to install.

The Harrison Twp. grade school at Duval was closed due to the rapid increase of scarlet fever in the township.

The Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood entertained members of the congregation and their friends with a minstrel show. The orchestra was under the direction of Carl Clara Bow, Richard Arlen. Palm. A bouquet of fall flowers were presented to George Gary Cooper.

Himrod who sang, "Don't Be Like That," Karl Herrmann received sustained applause for his rendition of "That's My Weakness Now."

Billy Southworth, a native of Saranac in Madison Twp., no longer in existence, was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. He was the youngest manager in major league baseball.

Laurelville schools were closed due to two deaths of children from diphtheria.

Showing at the Metropolitan was Greta Garbo in "The Mysterious Lady" with Conrad Nagel.

Wesley W. Gooley, a former mayor of New Holland and a Civil War veteran, died of a heart attack at his home at 81 years of age.

Local theater attractions in November, 1928 starred such names as Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Ken Maynard, Richard Dix, Buster Keaton, Sydney Chaplin and four great names appeared in the unforgettable movie, "Wings." They were under the direction of Carl Clara Bow, Richard Arlen. Palm. A bouquet of fall flowers were presented to George Gary Cooper.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Telephones

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

EVERY NOON THE KIDS ARE OFF AND RUNNING FOR THE CAFETERIA BEFORE THE BELL BONGS TWICE....



SO THEY GET THERE... THEN WHAT DO THEY DO? SIT AROUND AND KNOCK THE SCHOOL FOOD....



Readers

If your youngster doesn't like school, don't worry too much about it. He may be one of the gifted ones who can educate themselves. A psychologist, analyzing the careers of 77 world figures, finds most of them did not like their schools either.

Seven of the 77, who include such personables as Mark Twain, Adenauer

and Churchill, did not complete elementary school. Seven were only elementary school graduates and 14 didn't go beyond high school.

The significant fact in the education of the 77 is that all were avid readers. An education can be obtained by intensive reading. Certainly there can be no true education without it.

Still Loaded Down

Military officers, as far back as army records go, have been trying to improve the food and lighten the pack of their fighting men. The infantry in particular has been the target of this two-pronged improvement program, because it traditionally fights and eats under the most adverse conditions.

Old-timers in the infantry will testify to the improvements which have been made in the eating department. But that old pack doesn't seem to be getting any lighter, even though a thorough study was made of the problem following World War II.

The brass has noticed this, too, because the Pentagon has announced that "a special group of items designed to lighten the load of the combat soldier is under continuing development at the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass."

Each of the new articles is intended to be one-half the weight of the article to be replaced, the Army announced. One can almost hear the dogfaces muttering, "yep, and when they're all finished there will probably be twice as many things to carry."

Such is the life of the infantryman.

Invoking 'Ike Symbolism'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Whether the peace talks at Paris proceed with all parties present, or whether the U.S. "goes it alone" in trying to negotiate a cease-fire, it is hardly likely that the Saigon government can be compelled to accept anything before January 20 that President Nguyen Van Thieu might term a "sellout."

Each one of the four parties has, in fact, an actual veto over decisions, at least for the short term.

It must be said that Thieu has been a shrewd judge of political realities. For a variety of reasons LBJ can hardly treat him as Ngo Dinh Diem was treated. In the first place, it would expose South Vietnam to chaos at the very time when, with new rapid-fire rifles in their hands, South Vietnamese

troops are beginning to take over much of the war. Johnson, as our most reputation-conscious President, would not like to retire to the ranch—and into the history books—as the man who cut short the promised "de-Americanization" of the Vietnamese War just when it was about to take hold.

On the other hand, neither the North Vietnamese nor the Viet Cong can be compelled to make things easy for LBJ or Thieu unless, as is not likely between now and mid-January, we were to resume the bombing. So, unless there is some way of assuring Saigon that there will be no sellout, it looks like a stalemate for a little time to come. The hope is that the Communists will want to get the best compromise possible before LBJ goes out.

When Nixon agreed to let LBJ speak for the nation between now and mid-January, some of his supporters became nervous. But we may assume that Nixon knows the score; after all, he watched the Eisenhower government wind things up in Korea without selling out the South Koreans. He was also part of the Administration that dared send Marines ashore in Lebanon to protect that country against a takeover.

Significantly, in picking the seventy-four-year Robert Murphy to handle the details of Republican cooperation with the Administration in shaping up foreign affairs during the November-January interim, Nixon has invoked the Eisenhower symbolism. It was Murphy whom Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tabbed to stay on in Tokyo as General Mark Clark's political adviser during the last critical months of the Korean armistice parleys. Murphy is acutely aware that the present situation in Vietnam offers an almost exact parallel to 1952-53 in Korea. Then, as now, we had stopped the thrust of Communists who were seeking to take over a whole country. Then, as now, the U.S. public was tired of fighting a war that resulted in big casualty lists through attrition.

A wise man, Murphy felt that Washington's refusal to countenance an advance to the Yalu, at the borders of Manchuria, meant that "we were being bluffed out of a well-earned victory."

But, as he has explained in his fascinating autobiographical "Diplomat Among Warriors," Murphy did not presume to make policy. He merely helped General Clark see to it that the Communists did not "bluff us into defeat."

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Having been part of an armistice that ended a war in the same place that it began, Murphy would hardly agree to something worse as Nixon's representative at the lame duck court of LBJ. If we are going to be "bluffed out of victory" in Southeast Asia, as some of the military see it, Murphy would surely not accede to being "bluffed into surrender."

Murphy, as a man of seventy-four, is a little old to be touted for Nixon's Secretary of State. But he could go to Paris as Nixon's chief negotiator. After all, Averell Harriman is no spring chicken, yet he has stood up to the North Vietnamese whereas a younger—and less patient—man might not have been able to do so.

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Zolito Diaz, a resident of Mieres, Spain, set what he claims is a world record by rolling a hoop from his home town to Madrid and back — a distance of 600 miles — in just 18 days. That's a roundabout way in which to gain athletic fame.

Several sheepdogs, during the international trials in England, mistook sea gulls' cries for their masters' whistled orders. Those pooches must be really feather-brained.

A dentist invented the electric chair — Factograph item. How shocking!

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1928
40 YEARS AGO

Donation of land for the hospital site was offered to the city by Charles H. Niles. The announcement was made prior to the November balloting when voters were first faced with a bond issue for construction of the proposed new facility. The property offered was at the rear of the Niles' residence on Washington St.

A ton of paper was required to print the ballots for the use of Pickaway County voters in the November election, according to Fitzpatrick Printery, who had the contract.

A new Wurlitzer organ was purchased by the Grand Theater. The horseshoe design instrument required about four weeks to install.

The Harrison Twp. grade school at Duvall was closed due to the rapid increase of scarlet fever in the township.

The Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood entertained members of the congregation and their friends with a minstrel show. The orchestra was under the direction of Carl Clara Bow, Richard Arlen, Charles (Buddy) Rogers and were presented to George Gary Cooper.

Himrod who sang, "Don't Be Like That." Karl Herrmann received sustained applause for his rendition of "That's My Weakness Now."

Billy Southworth, a native of Saranac in Madison Twp., no longer in existence, was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. He was the youngest manager in major league baseball.

Laurelville schools were closed due to two deaths of children from diphtheria.

Showing at the Metropolitan was Greta Garbo in "The Mysterious Lady" with Conrad Nagel.

Wesley W. Gooley, a former mayor of New Holland and a Civil War veteran, died of a heart attack at his home at 81 years of age.

Local theater attractions in November, 1928 starred such names as Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Ken Maynard, Richard Dix, Buster Keaton, Sydney Chaplin and four great names appeared in the unforgettable movie, "Wings." They were under the direction of Carl Clara Bow, Richard Arlen, Charles (Buddy) Rogers and were presented to George Gary Cooper.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

EVERY NOON THE KIDS ARE OFF AND RUNNING FOR THE CAFETERIA BEFORE THE BELL BONGS TWICE....



SO THEY GET THERE... THEN WHAT DO THEY DO? SIT AROUND AND KNOCK THE SCHOOL FOOD....



Gen. David Shoup Returns To Duty For Ceremonies

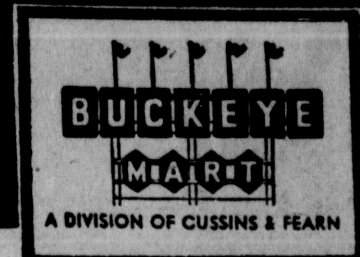
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps commandant, has been recalled to active duty to represent the Marines at mid-Pacific ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the battle of Tarawa, where he won a Medal of Honor.

Now 63, Shoup left the Corps five years ago after a 37-year military career. He has been an outspoken opponent of U.S. participation in the Vietnam war.

On Tarawa, Nov. 20, 1943, Shoup, then a colonel, won the Medal of Honor while rallying pinned-down Marines in the face of Japanese fire contesting the landing.

The first Marine Corps commandant to be recalled to active duty, Shoup will revert to civilian life after an eight-day tour.

BUCKEYE MART



201 Lancaster Pike
Open Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

just for dreaming...

for a chilly morn...



quilted

Robes

Lively colors and cozy fabrics.
Surprise Mrs. Santa with a gift of
warmth. Buckeye Mart's collection
includes one style intended espec-
ially for her.

6⁴⁴

nylon gowns

For the quiet hours when sweet dreams
grow... come in and see our array of
sleepwear for a very special miss.

variety
of styles

3⁹⁷

wonderful gifts
of lingerie

Just Say Charge It
at Buckeye Mart
We Will Be CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



holiday
peignoir sets



A lovely gift for the lovely lady in your
life. A lasting gift to make her feel ultra-
feminine, look ultra-glamorous. Elegance
that only the romantic male would buy.

5⁹⁷

layaway now for Christmas

it's a babies world



how cute can
they be...
boys and girls
velveteen sets

Beguiling two and three piece outfits just
right for the gay holiday season. Red with
white trim to honor Santa, himself. Mothers,
you love them, they're wash and wear. Sizes
9 Months to 24 Months.

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TO
4 P.M.

Women's Page
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Circleville, Ohio



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You take pride in your appearance . . . we take pride in the perfection of our dry cleaning. To keep your clothes looking their best, we use modern equipment, latest methods . . . plus expert knowledge of fabrics and their care. See us!

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Quick SERVICE

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
115 W. Main St.

ATTEND OUR
Holiday Open House

All Day Saturday Nov. 23rd
At Our Circleville Store
and
Noon to 6 P.M. Sunday Nov. 24th
At Our Ashville Store

See All The
Holiday
Arrangements

Gift Items

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Materials

and
Decorating Ideas
for Your Home

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Circleville
474-8642

204 Long St.
Ashville
983-2424



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MISS CONNIE AYERS
Connie Ayers,
Richard Humble
Are Engaged

Mr. John Ayers of Route 4, announces the engagement of his daughter, Connie, to Richard L. Humble of Circleville.

Miss Ayers is a 1966 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is currently employed at the local General Electric Co.

Mr. Humble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Humble of West Liberty, graduated from West Liberty-Salem High School in 1965. He attended Bowling Green State University and Circleville Bible College. He is employed at General Electric.

A February wedding is planned at the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St.

Personals

Callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Myers in Mariemont, Cincinnati on Saturday to pay their respects concerning the death of Mrs. Myers' father, Mr. Curtis E. Armstrong, included Mrs. Orland Delong, Mrs. Joseph Bitzer, David Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. Nelson Jones and Daniel K. Delong Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smart of Gross Point, Mich. arrive Saturday to visit with Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., at 129 1/2 E. Mound St. The Smarts are enroute to their winter home at Lake Chapala, Mexico.

Calendar

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Volunteers 1 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

MONDAY
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Ladies from \$39.75
Man's from \$65.00

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

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All Day Saturday Nov. 23rd
At Our Circleville Store

and

Noon to 6 P.M. Sunday Nov. 24th
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See All The
Holiday
Arrangements

◆
Gift Items

◆
Do-It-Yourself
Materials

◆
and
Decorating Ideas
for Your Home

LOU DEAL'S FLOWERS & GIFTS

Quality and Styling for Those Who Care

147 W. Main St. 204 Long St.
Circleville Ashville
474-8642 983-2424

Major Airlines Become Focal Point Of Ohio Tax Push

By BOB DIXON
Mount Vernon News Writer
MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Until now, commercial airlines operating in Ohio have been neither fish nor fowl—taxwise.

Ohio Tax Commissioner Gail W. Porterfield of nearby Gambier is currently trying to find ways to get the lines to contribute to the state's growing need for tax revenues.

Key issue is whether the airlines may be classified as public utilities.

Either way, the commissioner said, the state intends to collect some taxes from the airlines.

"The lines have not paid taxes to speak of in Ohio," Porterfield says. "The Legislature

has talked about the problem in the past, but has never taken any action. Now we're trying to break through."

His department in Columbus has done audits on the airlines' Ohio ticket sales and compared them to national ticket sale totals. This determined what per cent of business each line did in the state and established the lines' net worth in Ohio.

The first assessment was made against American Airlines about a year ago. This corporate franchise assessment was for \$67,952, covering the 1963-67 period, plus another \$31,892 for current 1968 operations. American has appealed the assessment and the case went to the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals this week.

Whoever loses the case will certainly appeal to the Ohio

Supreme Court, Porterfield believes.

Main question to go before the court will be: are the airlines public utilities? If they are, they will be exempt from Ohio corporation franchise and sales taxes. But airlines are not named in Ohio law as public utilities, as are railroads.

"They like to say they perform as public utilities," Porterfield points out, "but they only go so far—to avoid taxes."

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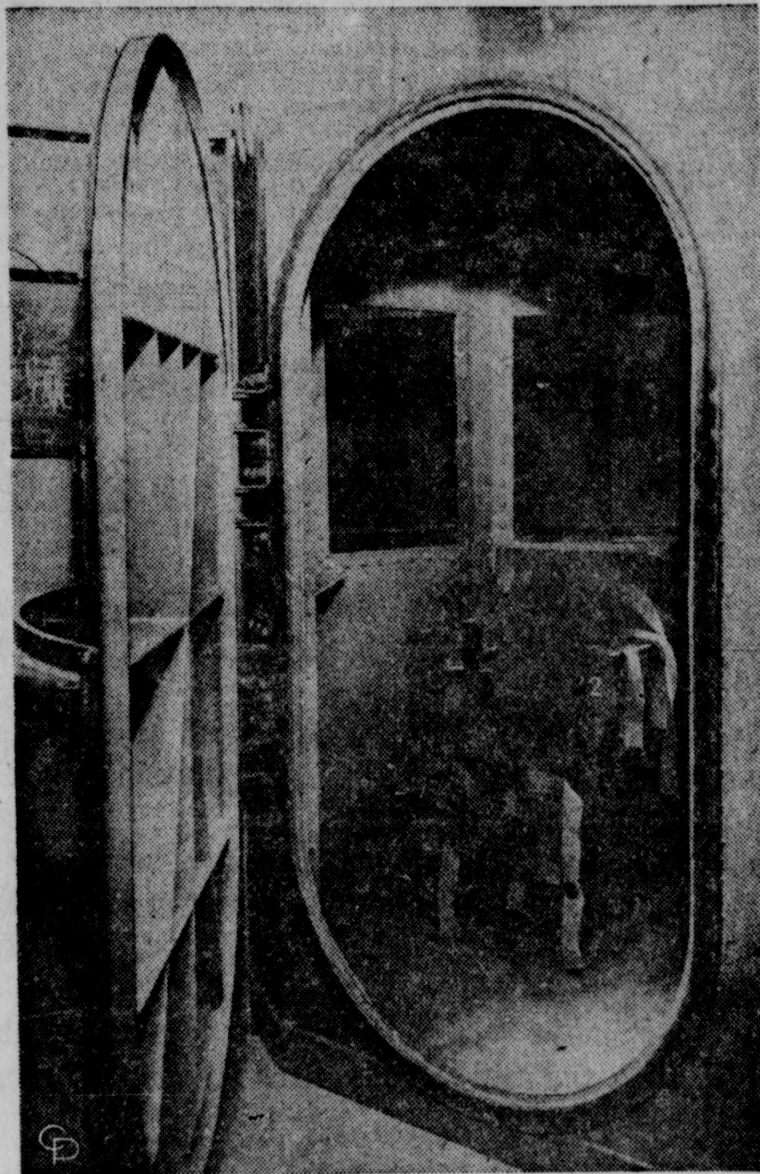
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One That Will Seat 175
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Find Couple Tortured And Slain

TUCKAHOE, N.J. (AP) — An elderly couple was found gagged and shot to death in their burning home Tuesday night, police said.

State police said Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Clarkson, both in their 60s, were found inside their front door while a fire set by kerosene raged through their 1½-story frame house on the Clarkson Nursery farm, which they ran.

They were pulled out of the house before flames reached them by their son, Phillip Clarkson, in his early 30s, and a neighbor, Dr. Allison Price, who first noticed the fire, from his house about 400 yards away, according to state police.

Charles Webb Sr. of the Upper Township Rescue Squad which removed the bodies, said the husband was shot twice in the neck and the wife once in the neck.

His wrists and ankles were bound behind his waist with a torn bedsheet, and she was not bound, Webb said.

Tuckahoe Fire Chief Edward Evans said, "It was arson. There's no question about it." He said kerosene apparently taken from a two gallon can in the garage had been spread throughout the downstairs rooms.

Interstate Link Opened To Traffic

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An 8.6-mile section of Interstate 475 on Toledo's West Side was opened just in the nick of time Thursday, providing a direct route for Michigan fans traveling to Columbus for Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State football game.

It provides limited access highway between Columbus and Ann Arbor, Mich., for a north-south route through western Toledo via Interstate 75 and U.S. 23.

The new section of roadway was opened by Gov. James A. Rhodes and state Highway Director P. E. Mascheter in dedication ceremonies Thursday.

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Refrigerator-Freezer List \$595.00 **\$360.00**

1 Only — 17 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer

Refrigerator With Ice Maker List \$419.00 **\$333.50**

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Dishwasher Formica Top **\$175.00**

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Automatic Washer **\$210.00**

Pacemaker — Reg. \$165.00

Automatic Dryer **\$145.00**

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Three Tender Pieces with Our Own Celery Dressing, Whipped Potatoes. Your choice of Salad and all the Coffee **\$1.59**
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Major Airlines Become Focal Point Of Ohio Tax Push

By BOB DIXON
Mount Vernon News Writer
MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Until now, commercial airlines operating in Ohio have been neither fish nor fowl—taxwise.

Ohio Tax Commissioner Gail W. Porterfield of nearby Gambier is currently trying to find ways to get the lines to contribute to the state's growing need for tax revenues.

Key issue is whether the airlines may be classified as public utilities.

Either way, the commissioner said, the state intends to collect some taxes from the airlines.

"The lines have not paid taxes to speak of in Ohio," Porterfield says. "The Legislature

has talked about the problem in the past, but has never taken any action. Now we're trying to break through."

His department in Columbus has done audits on the airlines' Ohio ticket sales and compared them to national ticket sale totals. This determined what per cent of business each line did in the state and established the lines' net worth in Ohio.

The first assessment was made against American Airlines about a year ago. This corporate franchise assessment was for \$67,952, covering the 1963-67 period, plus another \$31,892 for current 1968 operations. American has appealed the assessment and the case went to the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals this week.

Whoever loses the case will certainly appeal to the Ohio

Supreme Court, Porterfield believes.

Main question to go before the court will be: are the airlines public utilities? If they are, they will be exempt from Ohio corporation franchise and sales taxes. But airlines are not named in Ohio law as public utilities, as are railroads.

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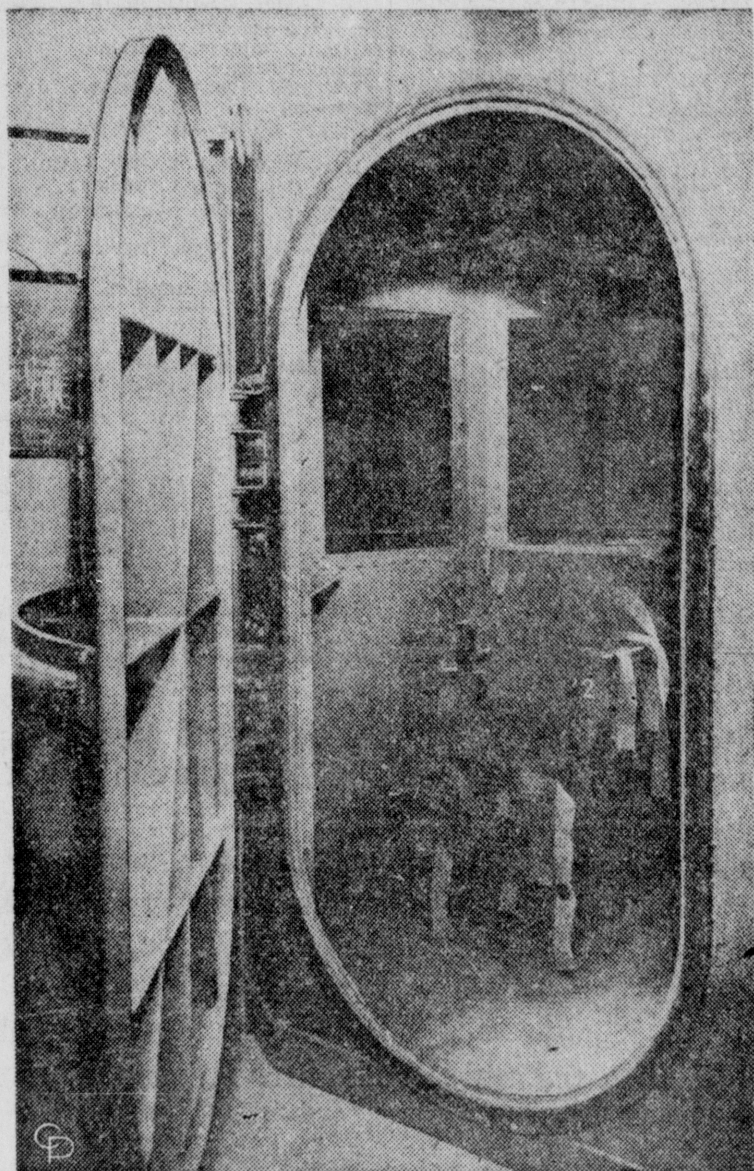
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County Churches

ZION UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Leonard Williams
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Rev. William H. Sherertz
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
2 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert L. Michelsfelder
Ashtabula
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURGE

Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shaderville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Hallett Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise.
James Mosley in charge.

LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School.
6 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
4th Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH

James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashtabula
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday

2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.

2nd Sunday

7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. Lawrence Martindale

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

KINGSTON

10 a. m. — Sunday School.

11 a. m. — Worship Service.

Whisper

9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Rev. Thurman Duncan

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.

7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON CHURCH

Rev. James Steel

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE

Rev. Francis Huber

St. John

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Howard Huston, superintendent.

Fairview

9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Carl Azbell, superintendent.

Wednesday

8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Lucille Wilson, leader.

St. Paul

2 miles south of

Stoutsville-Oakland Road

Elbert Rawlins, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Edward Lavinie

9:30 a. m. — Church School.

10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Hebron

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND

ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Frank A. White

Atlanta

9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

2nd and 4th Monday

7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.

New Holland

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT

UNITED METHODIST CHURGE

Carl Wehner, Minister

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF.

7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.

Concord

9 a. m. — Worship Service.

10 a. m. — Sunday School.

6:45 p. m. — MYF

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Laurelville Charge

Rev. John W. Schick

9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Sunday

6:30 p. m. — MYF

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.

Adelphi

9:30 a. m. — Church School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

Hallsville

10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.

11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

Haynes

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN

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Rev. John Nunley

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday

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EMMETT CHAPEL

Rev. Foster H. Jenne

Emmett Chapel

1 mile south of Circleville

Logan Elm Village

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

Steve Drew, Superintendent.

11 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. — Children's Choir

Practice

8 p. m. — Bible Study.

9 p. m. — Official Board Meeting.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

Mt. Pleasant

Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville

8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent — Carroll Cook.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible

Study.

8:30 p. m. — Official Board

Meeting.

Springbank

Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud

8:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

Richard Wilson, superintendent.

9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday

1:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S. Meeting.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible

Study.

8:30 p. m. — Official Board

Meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

STOUTSVILLE

Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.

10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

Rev. Donald Cummins

Tarleton

9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. — Church School.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and

Prayer Service.

South Perry

9:30 a. m. — Church School.

11 a. m. — Worship Service.

Thursday

9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and

Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Rev. William

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST EAR

Rev. Ray Bethel

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. James Justice

10 a. m. — Sunday School.

Service.

6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples

7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday

7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Rev. Ernie H.

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION

Rev. Allen

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

TARLTON

Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

DARBYVILLE

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Kenneth Campbell

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF

CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Rev. Charles Skelett

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. — Church Service.

6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST

IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Lancaster Pike

Rev. David Van Hoose

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m. — ECV

7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship

Service.

Wednesday

County Churches

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard Williams
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William H. Sherertz
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
10:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert H. Mischel
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadewille
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.
PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:25 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise.
James Mosley in charge.

LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School.
6 p. m. — Youth Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
2nd Thursday
Homebound Class.
3rd Thursday
Young Married Class.
Youth Fellowship.
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
9:30-9:45 p. m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult choir rehearsal.
Saturday
9:15 - 10:15 a. m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12:00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
8:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
8:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKendry, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.

2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroad
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p. m. — MYF.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Children's Choir Practice.
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
9 p. m. — Official Board Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

St. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p. m. — Official Board Meeting.

Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
1:30 p. m. — WSCS Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p. m. — Official Board Meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young People's Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.

10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Adult Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Ohio Farm Bureau Meeting To Vote On Policy Papers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Togetherness" was the mood of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation today as delegates to the organization's annual meeting settled down to vote on more than 50 policy statements.

Highlighting the proposed policies—in line with the general theme of the convention—is the need for unity to improve the farmer's lot.

Among the proposals are recommendations for massive whole farmland retirement and federal legislation to give farmers the opportunity to develop greater bargaining power.

As a solution to the problem in agriculture of over-produced markets, the land retirement proposal suggests conversion of some excessive acreage into recreational areas and wildlife preserves.

In addition, the proposed policies suggest that legislation be needed to enable farmers, among other things, to:

- Have an official representative for selling the product of an industry in an area.
- Required recognition by buyers.
- Be assured that buyers will negotiate in good faith.
- Keep their industry from being invaded and overproduced.

Other proposals under consideration encourage: Support of federal migrant labor camp health regulations, greater participation in politics by farmers, annual sessions of the state legislature, increased vocational education facilities, tax reforms, improved communications between the urban and rural communities, opposition to centralized government, support of devotions in public schools, and opposition to Sunday liquor sales and hunting.

Cornstalk Jones

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) — He's Royal Charles Jones to his mother but Cornstalk to his dad. Royal Clifford Jones Jr. gave his son the nickname the day the infant was born. It's an old Indian custom, he said, to name the child for something you see after it is born. Jones is of Indian descent. His wife isn't.

To Be Thankful

It used to be that a picture like this could only mean harvest time — big orange pumpkins, shiny red apples, colorful stalks of Indian corn. And, of course, a turkey in the pantry.

But what about today? You can buy apples almost any time. Pumpkins are available in a can twelve months of the year. And you can buy a frozen turkey as easily in July as in November.

We Americans take for granted what was a real treat in our parent's time. But in the midst of this material plenty, there is a danger of spiritual famine. To keep the proper perspective, to appreciate the gifts of life to the fullest we need the Church and the story it has to tell us.

Maybe you can't be a pioneer — a Pilgrim. But you can follow your forefathers' example at Plymouth that first November. You can utter genuine thanks in the church of your choice.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Strasburg, Va.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 33:13-22	Psalm 105:1-11	Psalm 105:12-22	Psalm 105:37-45	Amos 8:7-12	Luke 12:13-21	Philippians 4:10-20

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

Kochheiser Hardware
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Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — 474-8294

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — 474-3169

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Glass — China — Gifts

Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
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The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134

The Savings Bank

The Pickaway Grain Co.
474-2570

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
166 E. Main — 474-2161

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

Church Briefs

"The Sense of Wonder" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Community United Methodist Church. Junior High MYF will view the movie "The Violinist" 7 p.m. Senior High MYF will meet 7 p.m. in the church for a planning session. Commission on education will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the pastor's study. Thanksgiving Eve worship services will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary.

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St. Joseph Honor Roll

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL

Grade 1—Gary Allison, Richard Baranick, Patricia Carle, Scott Chelkowski, Patrick Cuellar, Tracy Dietrich, David Frericks, Rebecca Howell, Lori Lindsey, Brian Miller, Susan Odenbaugh, Mary Pat Sberna, Maria Thies, Michael Williams; Grade 2—Jackie Goode, Jerry Mogan, Diane Rhoads, Debbie Speicher, Bari Swartzlander, Peggy Uland, Sharon Underdonk;

Grade 3—Michael Brudzinski, Damian Gallagher, Paula Gurney, Joseph Mogan, Linda Rhoads, Liam Rooney, Mark Ryan, Jerry Scanlon, Mark Schroer;

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Grade 8—Donald Goeller, Rebecca Goode, Mark Hang, David Missler, Geri Trecker.

Airline Crash Suit Is Listed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Another damage suit, one of more than 10 stemming from the crash of a Trans World Airlines jet passenger plane near here exactly a year ago Wednesday, has been filed in U.S. District Court here. Lena M. Claflin of Cincinnati brought the suit seeking \$1 million in the death of her husband Joseph Claflin, 41. It named the General Dynamics Corp. and Kollsman Instrument Corp. as defendants.

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STEAK DINNER
\$1.89

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Choice Delmonico . . . \$1.95
Choice Chopped Sirloin . . . \$1.35

All Above Dinners Sold with
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Super Highway 23
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Friday and Saturday 6:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Sunday 6:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

PTA News

ATWATER

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL

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- Sodding
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HEAR Ford Philpot

At the Ford Philpot
Crusade

For

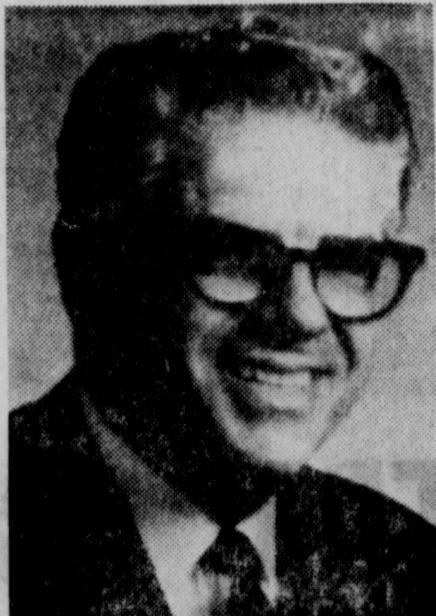
Greater Pickaway County

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

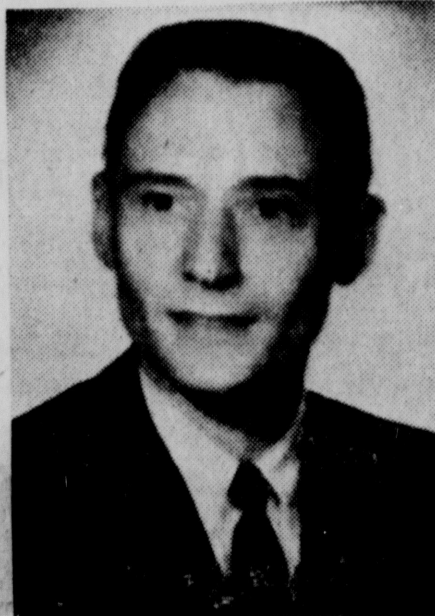
Coliseum

Now thru Sunday Nov. 24th

7:30 Each Evening



HOWARD WHITMORE
Director of Music

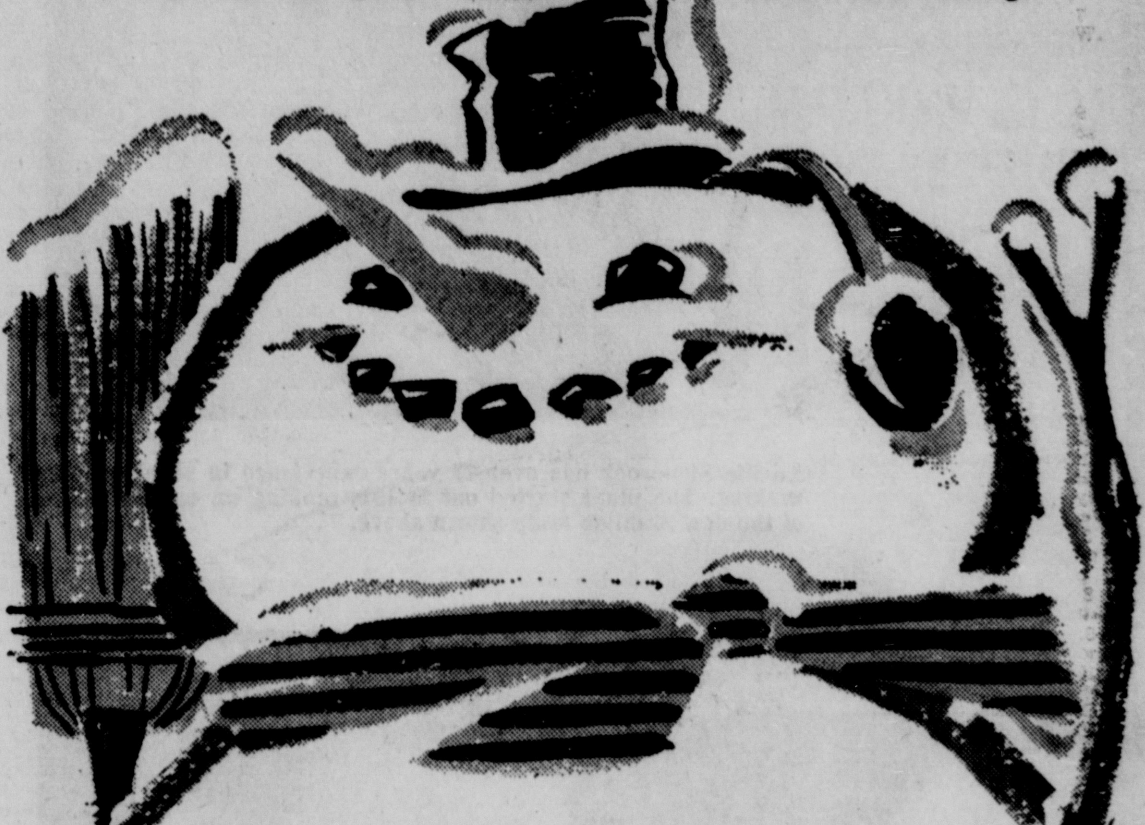


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Organist

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Cold weather is tough on your car! Play it safe this year! Bring your car in now, for anti-freeze protection and winter servicing.

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- Chassis Lube
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- Mufflers
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LANDSCAPING
LAWNS-TREES-SHRUBS

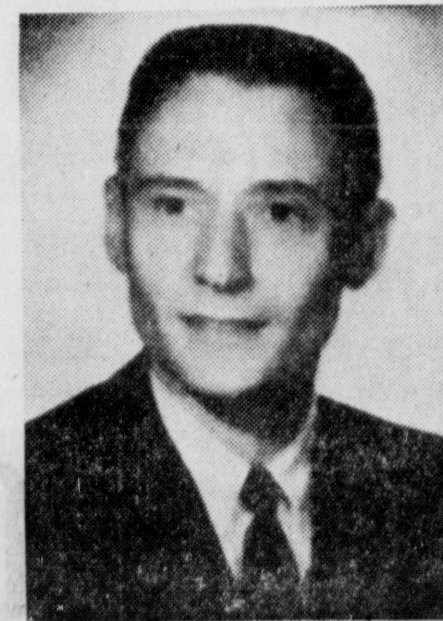
• Seeding • Grading Lawns
• Sodding
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Ford Philpot
At the Ford Philpot Crusade
For
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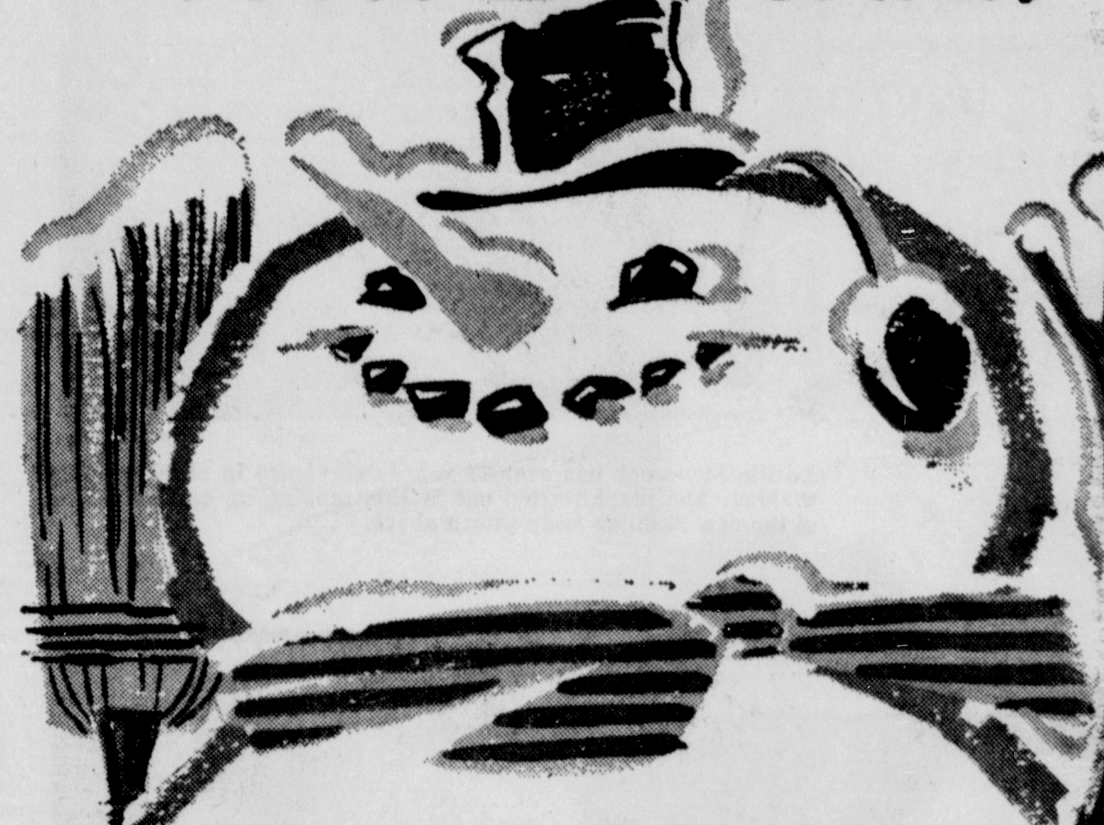


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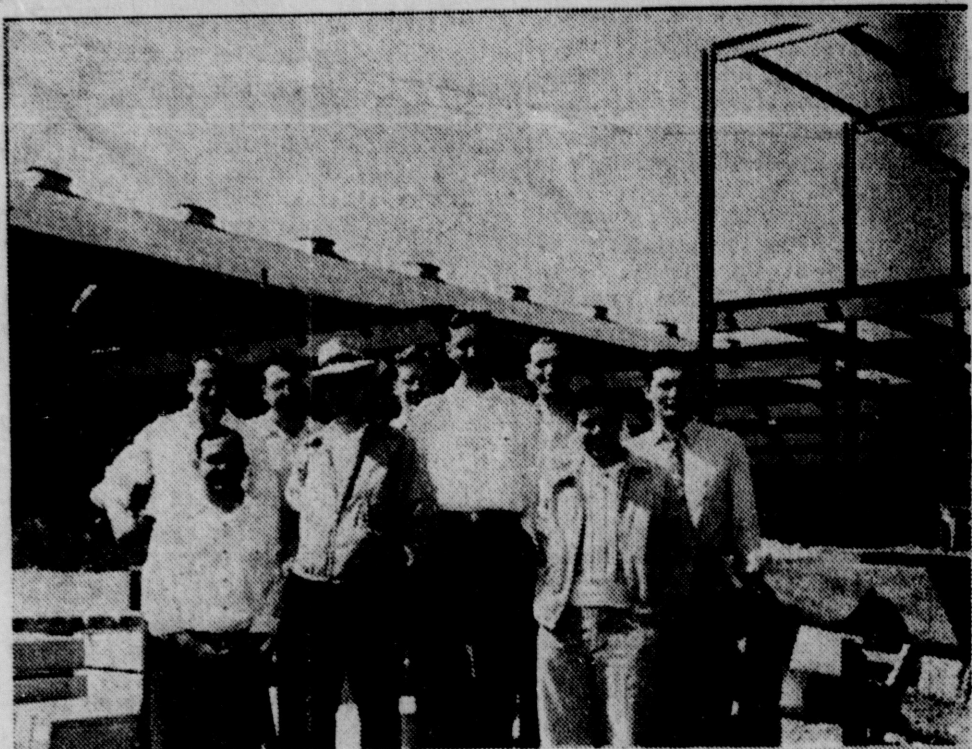
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**Circleville
Oil Co.**



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Lucille Stonerock has over 17 years experience in Slimline lamp making. The plant started out in 1948 making an earlier version of the new Slimline lamp shown above.



Evelyn Holland, Circline Department Inspector-Tester, examining a Circline lamp. This lamp type has been manufactured at the Circleville plant since 1952.



Pictured in front of a portrait of founding father Thomas Alva Edison are twenty year employees of General Electric:

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During those 20 years, General Electric and the Circleville community have shared in the progress achieved here.

On its 20th birthday, Circleville Lamp Plant has a lot to be proud of:

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Products: A varied line of fluorescent lamps is manufactured at Circleville Lamp. Our products represent the finest values in manufacturing know-how, engineering development, and rigid high-quality standards. We believe our products represent a truly good value for consumers at a competitive price.

Progress: We also point with pride to our 20 years of progress as a part of this community. We're glad we found a home here — and glad, too, to have shared in these growing years with other industrial firms which have located in Circleville. Our large expansions in 1958 and 1966 demonstrate the faith of the General Electric Company in the future of Circleville.

Progress in building greater value into our products is the keystone for a successful business in Circleville, as it is elsewhere. This progress is shared by many — bringing with it better jobs for our employees, better products for our customers, steady returns for our share owners, and the satisfaction for this community of having a responsible, progressive corporate neighbor.

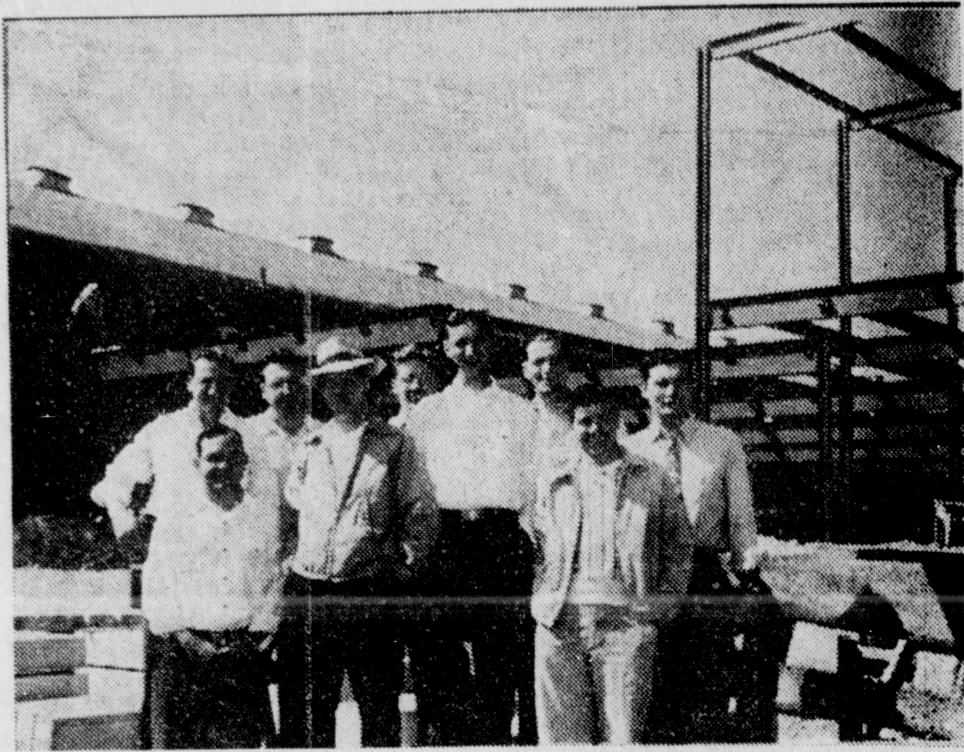
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC
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CAPTIVE AMERICANS ATTEND A CELEBRATION—Some of the 11 American soldiers and one South Vietnamese held captive by Cambodia attend a National Day celebration in Phnom Penh. They were captured when their landing craft strayed into Cambodian waters.

Political Satire Draws Fire

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Washington's latest foreign aid emissary arrives in Rio de Janeiro and, with Brazilians dancing about him in carnival masks, draws his pleasure at

being invited to their country. "You know that we did not invite you," snaps the host president. "The State Department arranges these things."

Not at all nettled, the visitor—A Mr. Huber—orders an outlandish mask lowered over the

president's head and hangs a medal from His Excellency's nose.

Then he turns loose a shower of dollars and watches the dancers scramble.

The scene—from this season's most controversial, but popular play—ends with Mr. Huber walking through the theater audience, still tossing make-believe dollars.

On stage the cast sings: "A dollar to drug you and put your reason to sleep... A dollar to sell you with your sweat and blood, a dollar to discourage you in any revolution."

"Introduction to the Elephant and Other Animals"—by Jorge Dias, also takes aim at Latin American dictators and guerrilla fighters, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the Inter-American Development Bank, chewing gum, "The Marine Corps Hymn," and "America, the Beautiful."

The play amuses and infuriates Chileans and North Americans alike. Chileans say Uncle Sam is not all that bad and that neither is Latin America so quick to dance to his tune. Yankees here grumble about the ungrateful attitude toward aid supplied by U.S. tax dollars.

The bearded director, Jaime Celeston, says "Introduction," which has had a five-month run, is intended to provoke Latin Americans to think about themselves.

The play is made up of sketches set in various countries. In a scene in Bolivia, the military president is making a speech when a phone rings. He answers, in English.

"Washington? Of course. Oh, yes, yes. One million dollars? Okay, boss."

Seconds later, another military man shoots the president and, after referring to "our system of political succession," continues the speech where his predecessor left off.

In Santiago, a newsman asks the president of the Inter-American Development Bank if its funds are distributed with political ends.

"I don't have the least idea," he replies, "because I receive the checks already prepared from an American commission that functions in a hidden basement of the White House."

The newsman asks a representative of the Pan American Union if the organization has talked to any Latin American guerrilla fighters.

"We have interviewed all the exiled Latin American guerrillas that live in New York," he says.

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Muskie Doesn't Close Door On Leadership Campaign

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Brain Operation Apparent Success Against Rabies

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — In a hospital here a 25-year-old woman may become a significant part of medical history. If Candida de Souza Barbosa lives, doctors say, she will be the first person on record to have survived rabies.

Over a month ago Candida, who makes her meager living by patching clothes, was bitten on the foot by a stray dog as she passed through a park. Such things are not out of the ordinary in a city where stray dogs abound, and she soon forgot about the incident.

Thirty days later she began to feel nervous and agitated, later developing pains and partial paralysis which made it impossible for her to get out of bed.

Doctors from Francisco de Castro Hospital, which specializes in rabies, found that the girl had contracted the disease. A team of surgeons headed by Dr. Rafael Aquiles Cali performed a unique brain operation in an attempt to save Candida's life. Making two small holes in her head, they inserted two plastic tubes and pumped in hy-

perimmune antirabies gamma globulin.

That was Nov. 9. Today, Candida shows every sign of recovery, and her doctors say she is probably out of danger.

One text says: "Rabies in

man is uniformly fatal when associated with excitation of the nervous system and the hydrophobia symptom." Dr. Max Tarpin, who was responsible for much of the operation, said Candida had shown "a clinical history and all the clinical features of rabies," including the hydrophobia symptom. The latter results from the rabid person's fear of water, associated with inability to swallow.

Death ordinarily occurs in humans three to five days after the onset of symptoms.

Rabies in domestic animals causes hundreds of deaths in Brazil each year. Exact statistics are unavailable, but medical sources here estimate that as many as 60 people have died from the disease in Rio alone this year.

Israel Set For Speedup On Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting in the wake of mounting appeals, Israel is reported ready to announce a speedup in repatriation of refugees from the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

Israeli officials denied that their government is responding to demands at the U.N. that it take back the quarter of a million Arabs who fled from the west bank of the Jordan River in June 1967. They pointed out that Foreign Minister Abba Eban several weeks ago announced that the return of "approved" refugees would be speeded up.

The United States and Britain made strong appeals for repatriation of the 250,000 before the General Assembly's special political committee this week.

Sweden is seeking support for a demand to return all refugees of the June war. Besides the quarter of a million who fled the Jordan's west bank, another 200,000 fled from Syria, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert.

The Israeli government announced Tuesday that it would admit 7,000 refugees previously granted permits, but informed sources here said they expect the Israelis to announce plans next week to repatriate at least 10 times that number.

The United States introduced a resolution in the special political committee Thursday asking a three-year extension of the life of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency—UNRWA—for Palestine refugees in the Middle East.

2 Ohio Cities Get Program Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Ohio cities are among 23 more selected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to participate in the model cities program.

Cincinnati will receive a planning grant of \$219,000 and Martins Ferry \$77,000. The funds will be used to plan improvements in selected deteriorated neighborhoods of each city.

Use The Classifieds

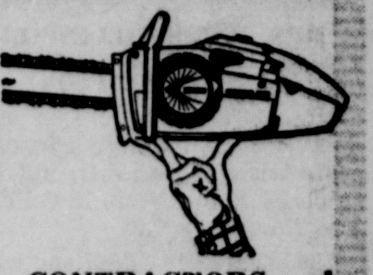
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CAPTIVE AMERICANS ATTEND A CELEBRATION—Some of the 11 American soldiers and one South Vietnamese held captive by Cambodia attend a National Day celebration in Phnom Penh. They were captured when their landing craft strayed into Cambodian waters.

Political Satire Draws Fire

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Washington's latest foreign aid emissary arrives in Rio de Janeiro and, with Brazilians dancing about him in carnival masks, draws his pleasure at

being invited to their country. "You know that we did not invite you," snaps the host president. "The State Department arranges these things." Not at all nettled, the visitor — A Mr. Huber — orders an outlandish mask lowered over the

president's head and hangs a medal from His Excellency's nose. Then he turns loose a shower of dollars and watches the dancers scramble.

The scene—from this season's most controversial, but popular play—ends with Mr. Huber walking through the theater audience, still tossing make-believe dollars.

On stage the cast sings: "A dollar to drug you and put your reason to sleep... A dollar to sell you with your sweat and blood, a dollar to discourage you in any revolution."

"Introduction to the Elephant and Other Animals"—by Jorge Dias, also takes aim at Latin American dictators and guerrilla fighters, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the Inter-American Development Bank, chewing gum, "The Marine Corps Hymn," and "America, the Beautiful."

The play amuses and infuriates Chileans and North Americans alike. Chileans say Uncle Sam is not all that bad and that neither is Latin America so quick to dance to his tune. Yankees here grumble about the ungrateful attitude toward aid supplied by U.S. tax dollars.

The bearded director, Jaime Celestino, says "Introduction," which has had a five-month run, is intended to provoke Latin Americans to think about themselves.

The play is made up of sketches set in various countries. In a scene in Bolivia, the military president is making a speech when a phone rings. He answers, in English.

"Washington? Of course. Oh, yes, yes. One million dollars? Okay, boss."

Seconds later, another military man shoots the president and, after referring to "our system of political succession," continues the speech where his predecessor left off.

In Santiago, a newsman asks the president of the Inter-American Development Bank if its funds are distributed with political ends.

"I don't have the least idea," he replies, "because I receive the checks already prepared from an American commission that functions in a hidden basement of the White House."

The newsman asks a representative of the Pan American Union if the organization has talked to any Latin American guerrilla fighters.

"We have interviewed all the urban Latin American guerrillas that live in New York," he says.

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Love One Another

OUR LOVE OF GOD IS EVIDENCED BY OUR LOVE FOR OUR FELLOWMAN

Scripture—John 13:34; 1 John 2:7-11; 3:11-18.

By R. H. RAMSEY

TODAY'S lesson is very closely linked to that of last week, for light and love belong together in Christian thought and action. Light is the warmth and illumination of Christian faith and life; while love is the soul of Christian faith and life.

A new factor came into the world with the birth of Jesus Christ, but it was the outgrowth of something very ancient. There had been light in the world since the day God decreed there be light. There had been righteousness, and law, and a reaching up of the human heart to the God who had been disclosing Himself to man from the beginning. There had been love in the world before Christ, but not in the quantity or of the quality which Christian believers have.

The world was not all darkness that suddenly became light; all hatred and error that suddenly became love and wisdom. Year by year, century by century, God's people had been learning new and greater truths as God's disclosure of Himself and His will progressed. Yet Christ was the consummation

what he hates—members of his own family, former friends, another race or creed, even society itself. To call such a person unfortunate is understating the case. He is miserable, his whole moral being and doing enveloped and corrupted with hate. He refuses to help himself or let others help him. To make matters worse, his hatred is contagious, infecting those about him, poisoning them as he is poisoned.

Should he, somehow, realize that something is out of joint, he invariably absolves himself, blaming the object of his hatred for all the wrongs. Because "the darkness hath blinded his eyes" he cannot see his own true character. And there are none so blind as those who will not see.

He who will not see, at last cannot. The penalty of walking in the darkness is the extinction of vision. The word of God is full of this truth.

The verses of Chapter 3 re-emphasize the theme of love, stressing the fact that from the beginning the Gospel message was "that we should love one another." This idea of love for

our brethren suggests to John the very opposite, hatred of our brethren, and he introduces an unforgettable example—Cain's murder of his brother, Abel—which has stood throughout Israel's history as the symbol of hatred in action. Transferring the circumstances, John says, in substance, as it was in Eden, so it is today. There was hate in the world then; there is hate in the world now. And the only change made in the 2,000 years since John wrote these words is that 20th century hate exists in a myriad of forms, on a global scale.

Love alone discovers and possesses the highest good that is in all things human and Divine. To love is to live; to love one another, to love the last of our brethren is to enrich the soul from the treasury of God and pass from death unto life. Those who hate dwell in death. Whoever hates his brother is as a murderer, and there is no eternal life in a murderer.

Once we have accepted the blessings of God's love for us, love for our brethren becomes our duty and responsibility. And we must love, not just in words, "but in deed and in truth."

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Now John addresses himself to those who, with hatred in their hearts, nevertheless claim to be walking in the light of Christ. Instead of declaring such persons outright liars, John prefers to say they are in darkness. He that lives in hate walks in darkness, for God, who is Light, is also Love.

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The Red and Black



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Workshop Is Attended By Mrs. Gillespie



MRS. DORIS GILLESPIE

By BEV THOMPSON
Mrs. Doris Gillespie, CHS Student Council advisor, attended an Advisor's Workshop at the Imperial House North in Columbus, Nov. 17 and 18. The workshop consultant was Mr. Earl Reum, co-ordinator of student activities, Denver, Colo. Dr. Samuel Meyer, president of Ohio Northern University, was the banquet speaker. The workshop was aimed at gaining insights into the role of the student council today. The workshop included special talks and demonstrations, small group discussions, and assistance in organizing student councils.

Council Holds Book Fair

The CHS Student Council will sponsor a student book fair Nov. 25, 26, and 27, for the purpose of browsing and purchasing paper back books.

On Nov. 25, the fair will be held in the library of the Circleville Junior High School from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Nov. 26 and 27, the book fair will be held in the library of CHS from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Tuesday the books will also be on display during the open house from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Student Council invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will not only help spur student interest in reading and building home libraries, but will also contribute to a worthwhile project.

All reading areas of interest to students will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mysteries and reference books.

The motto is "Toward New Horizons." This motto is a challenge. It reminds members that their contributions to home life today will influence the kinds of homes they have tomorrow, that the family life of members will influence the community and the world. FHS also has a club emblem, pin, flower and colors.

The club has chosen its

Thanksgiving Has Meaning In 1621, 1968

By PATTY GLITT, HOLLY BACH and JACKIE ULLMAN

In 1621 Gov. Bradford of Plymouth Colony issued the following proclamation:

"To all ye Pilgrims — Inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest of Indian corn, wheat, beans, squashes, and garden vegetables, and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea with fish and clams, and inasmuch as He has protected us from the ravages of the savages, has spared us from pestilence and disease, has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience; now, I, your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye Pilgrims, with your wives and little ones, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye hill, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the day time, on Thursday, November ye 29th of the year of our Lord one thousand and six hundred and twenty-three, and the third year since ye Pilgrims landed on ye Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to ye pastor, and render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings."

Today grateful hearts are as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey, but in the hustle and bustle of everyday living we often take much for granted, such as our families, food, homes, freedoms, health, developments made by science, dedicated servicemen, considerate and understanding people, and most of all, our churches and the freedom to worship as we please.

Musical Notes

By RUTH ANN RIEHL

The choir is practicing for the Thanksgiving assembly which will be held Nov. 27.

Tryouts for concert band were completed last Friday.

This year's pep band will have two drummers, three trombones, six trumpets, one tuba, two baritone, five saxophones, three clarinets and three French horns.

Instruments in the year's stage band will include five saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones, one string bass, a piano and a drum.

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By DAVE SADLER

Experience, attitude, and desire are qualities needed to become a good team leader. Dave Horst, who resides at Route 2 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Horst, and five sisters, is one such person.

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Student Of the Week



DONNA GROFF

By JUDY ROSE

A new face in the halls at Circleville High School is Donna Groff's a 16-year-old junior.

Donna comes to CHS from Carroll High School, Carroll, O. She resides with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Groff at 1051 Georgia Road.

Donna is enrolled in the general course. She enjoys cooking, sewing, music and playing the clarinet in the band. Aside from her activities at school, Donna is secretary of the Youth Fellowship at the Emanuel United Methodist Church, of which her father is pastor.

Donna who likes living in Circleville, says "the school is bigger than I'm used to," but most of the kids are pretty nice."

Club Notes

By JACKIE ULLMAN

EMS

EMS members are beginning to collect articles for their annual edition of "Hairs from the Tiger Tail."

CURTAIN CALLERS

Members will be performing "Our Town" Feb. 12, for a paid assembly. Tryouts for the cast will be held just before Christmas vacation.

KEY CLUB

Key Club members attended a state convention at Nationwide Inn in Columbus Nov. 3. Nov. 10, they attended the Presbyterian Church. Members plan to help Kiwanians distribute Charity Newsies.

GA

GAA went horseback riding last Sunday at the Bar-H Ranch near Laurelville. Their advisor was a little lame on Monday!

SENIOR SOS

Approximately 60 girls (combined Sophomore and Senior SOS) attended the Baptist Church Nov. 10. Plans are being made for the annual Children's Christmas Party. Committees were named for the smorgasboard which will be held Jan. 24.

STOOGES

The club is preparing programs for basketball.

SOPHOMORE SOS

Members have chosen a gold bracelet with a SOS charm for their club emblem.

HI-Y

Steve Eberly and Jerry Schlichter attended a leadership conference in Columbus last Saturday at the Hilltop YMCA. The subject of the meeting was the conduct of meetings. Tuesday evening the two representatives went to a Pickaway HI-Y, Tri - HI-Y council meeting.

Littering, Defacing Are Growing School Problems

By HOLLY BACH

Circleville Senior High School is now three years old. Few changes have occurred since the day it opened in 1966 but these changes are easily noticeable if only students would take time to look around them.

I am speaking of the desks with initials in assorted pencil and ink colors, and the litter in study hall desks.

This is completely unnecessary and it is up to all of us to do our own part in

keeping our school clean.

Our principle, Mr. Sarchet, has faith that each and every one of us can refrain from dropping candy and gum wrappers and old homework papers. I asked him how he views the condition of our school after three years.

"Over all the student body has done a very fine job. I am very proud. Visitors also convey this impression which is a compliment to our student body. Our building is easy to clean and as maintenance free as you can have a high school. Candy and gum plus writing on desks seems to be the biggest bugaboo."

Custodians Tillie Teets and Bob Stevens work hard to keep the building and everything in proper working order at all times. Too often, the students get credit for keeping the building clean when it is the custodians who are doing the job.

I asked Mr. Stevens how he felt about the maintenance of our school and he replied:

"It's been pretty good aside from chewing gum and scrap paper, inside the building and out."

Now students, it is time we all took a little more pride in our school by keeping it clean. Don't stuff papers in desks — a waste basket is only steps away. Do not deface property that is not yours by writing a name on it. Avoid pencil marks on desks and chairs.

Above all, do not put gum in water fountains — it is both unsanitary and unpleasant to see.

If we all work together we can make our school better than ever!

Teacher Feature

By JOE TOMLINSON

Mr. Charles T. Dowdy has been selected as the first Junior High School teacher to be interviewed for the Red and Black this school year.

He and his wife, Ethel, reside in Columbus, with their son Fred, 22, and daughters Helen, 20, and Cathy, 17.

Mr. Dowdy lettered in football and track at his alma mater, Upper Arlington High School. He also earned freshman numerals as a member of the cross country team at Ohio State University, where he earned his degree.

Having taught at Boys Industrial School, at Reno, Nevada Junior High, and two junior high schools, Lymoor and Indianola, in Columbus, he is well-acquainted with the many types of school systems.

Mr. Dowdy complimented Circleville Junior High by saying, "Circleville has a superior junior high. The student body is much more experienced than others. Being in a semi-rural area, they experience more."

Mr. Dowdy has taught physics, biology, and American government, but is presently instructing students in general science.

Tiger 'Pause'

TIGER PAUSE

By CHRIS MACKENZIE

Wrestling practice started last Tuesday. Shed those pounds, wrestlers!

Beware! Goggles arrived and the chemistry students are starting to work in the lab.

Kathy Frericks has been accepted by the Good Samaritan Hospital for nurses' training.

Jackie Ullman has been accepted by Western College.

Journalism class "laughing girl", Bev Thompson, sent her laugh to WCOL.

Mrs. Boggs is cracking down on gum chewers. She can spot it half a hall away!

Congratulations to Mrs. Annette Will's son, Charles on his new position as president of the English Assn. of Ohio.

Wendy Bray visited Circleville last Thursday through Sunday. She moved to North Carolina last summer.

Journalism students and cars just don't seem to mix. Steve's brakes failed on his Dodge again, and Jim ran out of gas four times in one week!

CHS Calendar

By MICHELE HULSE

Nov. 22 — Junior High dance sponsored by the Junior GAA

Nov. 23 — Home basketball game with Chillicothe at Junior High School gym

Nov. 25 — Book Fair sponsored by Student Council at Junior High School

Nov. 26-27 — Book Fair sponsored by Student Council at high school

Nov. 26 — Back to School Night at Senior High School

Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving assembly with the Rev. Foster Jenne

Nov. 27 — End of second six weeks

Nov. 28 Thanksgiving

Nov. 29 — Home basketball game with Westfall at Jr. High gym.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — hot pork on bun, sweet relish, corn, pickled applesauce, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — creamed turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, peas, jello cubes with whipped topping, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday — hot bologna sandwich, buttered vegetables, apple crisp, potato chips, milk.

Thursday — Happy Thanksgiving.

Dec. 2 — hot pork on bun, sweet pickle relish, buttered corn, apple crisp, milk.

Dec. 3 — chili con carne, celery and carrot strips, apricots, French bread, butter, milk.

Dec. 4 — scalloped potatoes with ham, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, marshmallows, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

Dec. 5 — hot turkey sandwich buttered peas, peach half cookie, milk.

Dec. 6 — tuna-noodle casserole, celery strips, fruit jello with topping, roll, butter, milk.

Dec. 7 — chile con carne, fruit cocktail, marshmallows, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

Dec. 8 — hot turkey sandwich buttered peas, peach half cookie, milk.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Two-Timer Said Quadruple-Timer

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife and her wigs. Last year she bought herself a blond wig. (Her own hair is brown.) The wigs look real good on her, but she doesn't look like the same person. Recently she bought herself a reddish wig. (The blond wig is long and straight, the red wig is short and curly.)

Anyway, the biggest problem is that my girl friend has heard that I've been running around with different girls. I tried to tell her it was my wife with different wigs on, but she doesn't believe me.

I sure can't tell my wife why I don't want her wearing those wigs when she's with me, so how can I get my girl friend to believe me?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The price one must pay for demonstrating what a clever liar he is obvious. He's not believed even when he's telling the truth. Take your lumps.

DEAR ABBY: My heart was warmed recently. While in a dime store check-out line, a little boy who appeared to be about 7 years old, handed the cashier a nickel.

Since the boy obviously had no merchandise, the clerk asked what the nickel was for. The boy replied, "It's for the pack of gum my little brother stole."

DEAR "TOUCHED": I, too, am "touched." But if Big Brother wants to teach Little Brother not to steal, he should have insisted that Little Brother go back himself and pay for the gum he stole.

DEAR ABBY: How do you stop a grown man, age 30, from licking his plate? My husband does this all in fun just to show me how good a cook he

thinks I am, but the kids are beginning to imitate him.

LOVES TO COOK

DEAR LOVES: Tell the clown if he doesn't quit licking the plate, you will give HIM a lick ing.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same mistake I made. After 22 years, I realize the error of naming our son "Junior," after his father.

When he was a baby, it was no problem. We called him "Bobby" and his father was "Bob."

When he got older he decided "Bobby" was too babyish, so he insisted we call him "Bob" which wasn't too bad as we called one "Big Bob" and the other one "Little Bob." That worked out fine until "Little Bob" soon got bigger than "Big Bob."

Now it's worse. It's "Young Bob" and "Old Bob" and you can imagine how thrilled father is to be "Old Bob" at age 46!

Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for one another on the telephone, and their mail gets mixed up, too, when there is no "Sr." or "Jr."

It's a pain in the neck. I should have named him Jeffery like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phooey on these Juniors.

"Bob, Bob, Bobbing ALONG"

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By JUDY ROSE

A new face in the halls at Circleville High School is Donna Groff's a 16-year-old junior.

Donna comes to CHS from Carroll High School, Carroll, O. She resides with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Groff at 1051 Georgia Road.

Donna is enrolled in the general course. She enjoys cooking, sewing, music and playing the clarinet in the band. Aside from her activities at school, Donna is secretary of the Youth Fellowship at the Emanuel United Methodist Church, of which her father is pastor.

Donna who likes living in Circleville, says "the school is bigger than I'm used to," but most of the kids are pretty nice."

Club Notes

By JACKIE ULLMAN
EMS

EMS members are beginning to collect articles for their annual edition of "Hairs from the Tiger Tail."

CURTAIN CALLERS

Members will be performing "Our Town" Feb. 12, for a paid assembly. Tryouts for the cast will be held just before Christmas vacation.

KEY CLUB

Key Club members attended a state convention at Nationwide Inn in Columbus Nov. 3. Nov. 10, they attended the Presbyterian Church. Members plan to help Kiwanians distribute Charity Newsies.

GA

GAA went horseback riding last Sunday at the Bar-H Ranch near Laurelville. Their advisor was a little lame on Monday!

SENIOR SOS

Approximately 60 girls (combined Sophomore and Senior SOS) attended the Baptist Church Nov. 10. Plans are being made for the annual Children's Christmas Party. Committees were named for the Smorgasboard which will be held Jan. 24.

STOOGES

The club is preparing programs for basketball.

SOPHOMORE SOS

Members have chosen a gold bracelet with a SOS charm for their club emblem.

HI-Y

Steve Eberly and Jerry Schlichter attended a leadership conference in Columbus last Saturday at the Hilltop YMCA. The subject of the meeting was the conduct of meetings. Tuesday evening the two representatives went to a Pickaway HI-Y, Tri - HI-Y council meeting.

Littering, Defacing Are Growing School Problems

By HOLLY BACH

Circleville Senior High School is now three years old. Few changes have occurred since the day it opened in 1966 but these changes are easily noticeable if only students would take time to look around them.

I am speaking of the desks with initials in assorted pencil and ink colors, and the litter in study hall desks.

This is completely unnecessary and it is up to all of us to do our own part in

keeping our school clean.

Our principle, Mr. Sarchet, has faith that each and every one of us can refrain from dropping candy and gum wrappers and old homework papers. I asked him how he views the condition of our school after three years.

"Over all the student body has done a very fine job. I am very proud. Visitors also convey this impression which is a compliment to our student body. Our building is easy to clean and as maintenance free as you can have a high school. Candy and gum plus writing on desks seems to be the biggest bugaboo."

Custodians Tillie Teets and Bob Stevens work hard to keep the building and everything in proper working order at all times. Too often, the students get credit for keeping the building clean when it is the custodians who are doing the job.

I asked Mr. Stevens how he felt about the maintenance of our school and he replied:

"It's been pretty good aside from chewing gum and scrap paper, inside the building and out."

Now students, it is time we all took a little more pride in our school by keeping it clean. Don't stuff papers in desks — a waste basket is only steps away. Do not deface property that is not yours by writing a name on it. Avoid pencil marks on desks and chairs.

Above all, do not put gum in water fountains — it is both unsanitary and unpleasant to see.

If we all work together we can make our school better than ever!

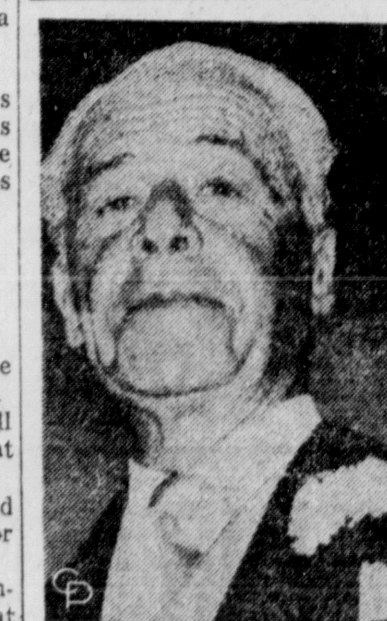
Thanksgiving Assembly Slated

By MEL SMITH
Thanksgiving Assembly for CHS students will be held next Wednesday. The speaker will be the Rev. Foster Jenne from Emmet Chapel.

The choir will sing "Come Oh Ye People Come," "Create in Me a Clean Heart," "Let's Keep Peace on Earth," and will conclude the program with "May the Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Circleville School Menu

Monday — hot pork on bun, sweet relish, corn, spiced applesauce, cookie, milk.
Tuesday — creamed turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, peas, jello cubes with whipped topping, roll, butter, milk.
Wednesday — hot bologna sandwich, buttered vegetables, apple crisp, potato chips, milk.
Thursday — Happy Thanksgiving.
Dec. 2 — hot pork on bun, sweet pickle relish, buttered corn, apple crisp, milk.
Dec. 3 — chili con carne, celery and carrot strips, apricots, French bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 4 — scalloped potatoes with ham, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, marshmallows, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 5 — hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, peach half cookie, milk.
Dec. 6 — tuna-noodle casserole, celery strips, fruit jello with topping, roll, butter, milk.



FILM DIRECTOR DEAD — A Hollywood starmaker who helped launch the careers of many famed actors, including Rudolph Valentino and Greta Garbo, Walter Wanger (above) died in his New York apartment apparently of a heart attack at age 74. He was married twice.

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger 474-7596



Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Two-Timer Said Quadruple-Timer

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife and her wigs. Last year she bought herself a blond wig. (Her own hair is brown.) The wig looks real good on her, but she doesn't look like the same person. Recently she bought herself a reddish wig. (The blond wig is long and straight, the red wig is short and curly.)

Anyway, the biggest problem is that my girl friend has heard that I've been running around with different girls. I tried to tell her it was my wife with different wigs on, but she doesn't believe me.

I sure can't tell my wife why I don't want her wearing those wigs when she's with me, so how can I get my girl friend to believe me?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The price one must pay for demonstrating what a clever liar he is obvious. He's telling the truth. Take your lumps.

DEAR ABBY: My heart was warmed recently. While in a dime store check-out line, a little boy who appeared to be about 7 years old, handed the cashier a nickel.

Since the boy obviously had no merchandise, the clerk asked what the nickel was for. The boy replied, "It's for the pack of gum my little brother stole."

"TOUCHED"

DEAR "TOUCHED": I, too, am "touched." But if Big Brother wants to teach Little Brother not to steal, he should have insisted that Little Brother go back himself and pay for the gum he stole.

DEAR ABBY: How do you stop a grown man, age 30, from licking his plate? My husband does this all in fun just to show me how good a cook he

thinks I am, but the kids are beginning to imitate him.

LOVES TO COOK
DEAR LOVES: Tell the clown if he doesn't quit licking the plate, you will give HIM a lick ing.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same mistake I made. After 22 years, I realize the error of naming our son "Junior," after his father.

When he was a baby, it was no problem. We called him "Bobby" and his father was "Bob."

When he got older he decided "Bobby" was too babyish, so he insisted we call him "Bob" which wasn't too bad as we called one "Big Bob" and the other one "Little Bob." That worked out fine until "Little Bob" soon got bigger than "Big Bob."

Now it's worse. It's "Young Bob" and "Old Bob" and you can imagine how thrilled father is to be "Old Bob" at age 46!

Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for one another on the telephone, and their mail gets mixed up, too, when there is no "Sr." or "Jr."

It's a pain in the neck. I should have named him Jeffery like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phooey on these Juniors.

"Bob, Bob, Bobbing ALONG"

McCULLOCH

2-10G...

the AMAZING LIGHTWEIGHT GEAR DRIVE EASY STARTING CHAIN SAW!



MORE POWER WITH LIGHTEST WEIGHT!
Get the most in day-long deep-cut lugging power — and get it in the WORLD'S LIGHTEST WEIGHT gear drive chain saw! All top 2-10 features — frictionless bearings, double oiling, easy starting, reborable cylinder, 3:1 transmission! Come in — compare!

Power Equipment Center
1265 N. Court St.
Division of Elsea Inc.

McNEAL'S HOME FOLK RESTAURANT

ADELPHI, OHIO
Featuring Thanksgiving Dinner
SUNDAY, NOV. 24TH
TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS
INCLUDING DESSERT

\$2.00

Also Menu Featuring Other Dinners
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD & HOME BAKED PIES
DINNER 11 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

24-MONTH GUARANTEE



Firestone MOTOR KING
Dri-Charged Battery...
Always 100% Fresh
Low, Low Prices

\$988
6-Volt Exchange
MK-1

\$1388
12-Volt Exchange
MK-24 & MK-22F

GUARANTEE: Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

FIRESTONE STORE

114 W. Main — 474-4938

Workshop Is Attended By Mrs. Gillespie



MRS. DORIS GILLESPIE

By BEV THOMPSON

Mrs. Doris Gillespie, CHS Student Council advisor, attended an Advisor's Workshop at the Imperial House North in Columbus, Nov. 17 and 18.

The workshop consultant was Mr. Earl Reum, co-ordinator of student activities, Denver, Colo. Dr. Samuel Meyer, president of Ohio Northern University, was the banquet speaker.

The workshop was aimed at gaining insights into the role of the student council today. The workshop included special talks and demonstrations, small group discussions, and assistance in organizing student councils.

Council Holds Book Fair

The CHS Student Council will sponsor a student book fair Nov. 25, 26, and 27, for the purpose of browsing and purchasing paper back books.

On Nov. 25, the fair will be held in the library of the Circleville Junior High School from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Nov. 26 and 27, the book fair will be held in the library of CHS from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Tuesday the books will also be on display during the open house from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Student Council invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will not only help spur student interest in reading and building home libraries, but will also contribute to a worthwhile project.

All reading areas of interest to students will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mysteries and reference books.

Thanksgiving Has Meaning In 1621, 1968

By PATTY GLITT, HOLLY BACH and JACKIE ULLMAN

In 1621 Gov. Bradford of Plymouth Colony issued the following proclamation:

"To all ye Pilgrims — Inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest of Indian corn, wheat, beans, squashes, and garden vegetables, and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea with fish and clams, and inasmuch as He has protected us from the ravages of the savages, has spared us from pestilence and disease, has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience; now, I, your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye Pilgrims, with your wives and little ones, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye hill, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the day time, on Thursday, November ye 29th of the year of our Lord one thousand and six hundred and twenty-three, and the third year since ye Pilgrims landed on ye Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to ye pastor, and render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings."

Today grateful hearts are as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey, but in the hustle and bustle of everyday living we often take much for granted, such as our families, food, homes, freedoms, health, developments made by science, dedicated servicemen, considerate and understanding people, and most of all, our churches and the freedom to worship as we please.

Musical Notes

By RUTH ANN RIHL

The choir is practicing for the Thanksgiving assembly which will be held Nov. 27.

Tryouts for concert band were completed last Friday.

This year's pep band will have two drummers, three trombones, six trumpets, one tuba, two baritone, five saxophones, three clarinets and three French horns.

Instruments in the year's stage band will include five saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones, one string bass, a piano and a drum.

Logan Elm Opens With 85-68 Win

Logan Elm opened the 1968-69 basketball season for the county teams, rolling to an 85-68 victory over Carroll of Fairfield County on the latter's floor.

Danny Fausnaugh exploded for 33 points in the game to pace the Braves to the victory. Fausnaugh's effort was a new school record, erasing the 37 point mark of Russ Merrin, who is now a candidate for the Capital University team.

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He also helped the Braves dominate the rebounding in the second half of the game.

Danny Cooper scored 15 points. The senior, forward made seven field goals and one foul shot. Rodney Riddle hit three buckets from the field and one from the charity stripe as did Dan Ankrom, and K. C. Jones rounded out the scoring for the Braves with one foul shot.

Mike Snider, a 6-1 junior forward, paced the Carroll Bulldogs with 24 points.

Logan Elm, as a team, made 38 of 77 shots from the field, nearly a 50 per cent shooting rate.

Carroll converted 23 of 58 field goal attempts and made 22 of 29 foul shot tries.

The two teams, were fairly even in rebounding, with the Braves holding a 45-44 edge.

Logan Elm trailed, 17-16, after the first quarter.

By halftime, they had pulled ahead, 40-29. The Braves held Carroll's Bulldogs to two points in the final three minutes of the second quarter while they notched 13 markers.

When the fourth quarter began, the Braves were on top, 56-49. Logan Elm dominated the fourth quarter.

The young Braves made it a perfect night, winning 55-39 over Carroll. Tim Speakman scored 18 points and Mark Knece 14 for the Logan Elm junior varsity.

Bench Is Chosen National League Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati catcher nosed out Jerry Koosman, New York Mets' pitcher, 10½ to 9½ for National League Rookie-of-the-Year today in the closest vote in the history of the award.

It was the first time in the 20-year history of the award conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America that one vote decided the winner. The balloting was done by a 20-man committee of writers, two from each league city.

One writer, Jim Enright of

the Chicago American, split his vote and cast one half for each player.

It was the first time this had been done in the rookie competition although in 1959 after both Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox had great years for the pennant-winning Chicago White Sox, four writers voted a half of a first-place vote for each in the Most Valuable Player balloting.

Normally the voting is by secret ballot. However, any writer is free to reveal his own vote. Enright requested his split ballot for Bench and Koosman be made public.

"In all fairness," said the veteran Chicago writer, "I could not vote for one and ignore the other."

The Reds' fine young catcher started slowly but came on strong and finished with 275, 15 homers and 82 runs batted.

Bench, who will be 21 on Dec. 7, lives in Binger, Okla., where he was the valedictorian of his high school graduating class.

Koosman opened up strong with two successive shutouts against Los Angeles and San Francisco and rolled up a string of 21 consecutive scoreless innings. He won his first four.

The 24-year-old left-hander from Appleton, Minn., set a team record with a 2.08 earned run average in 263 2-3 innings. Of his 12 defeats, two were by 3-2 and others by 3-0, 2-0 and 3-1. He is spending the winter in New York.

The 1967 National League winner was Tom Seaver, also a Met pitcher.

Logan Elm

Karshner, 8-1-17; Cooper, 7-1-15; Fausnaugh, 17-4-38; Riddle, 3-1-7; Ankrom, 3-1-7; K. C. Jones, 0-1-1. Totals, 38-9-35.

Carroll

Stebelon, 3-0-8; Kelley, 0-4-4; Snider, 7-10-24; Shafer, 2-1-5; Wald, 3-0-6; Dawson, 4-1-9; Norris, 3-2-8; Swackhammer, 1-4-6. Totals, 23-22-68.

Score by Arts. 1 2 3 Total

Logan Elm 16 40 59 — 85

Carroll 17 29 49 — 68

Referees: Sharp and Poor

Reserve Game: Logan Elm 55, Carroll 39.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Thursday Night Industrial League

High individual, single — Louie Richardson, 258. High individual, series — Joe Mogan, 655.

High team, single — Yates Motors, 1,097. High team, series — Noel's King Boy, 3,027.

CIRCLE D LANES

Civic League

High individual, single — Marvin Robinson, 225. High individual, series — Marvin Robinson, 571.

High team, single — DeLong's Insurance, 979. High team, series — DeLong's Insurance, 2,717.

Wednesday Night Ladies League (Makeup)

High individual, single — Jane Kocher, 220. High individual, series — Jane Kocher, 585.

High team, single — Buffalo Inn, 904. High team, series — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 2,603.

Wednesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Faye Weethee, 226. High individual, series — Faye Weethee, 599.

High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 932. High team, series — Mayers Trucking, 2,678.

Friday Mixed League Women

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 185. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 500.

Men

High individual, single — Chet Iery, 214. High individual, series — Chet Iery, 548.

High team, single — Iery-Arledge-836. High team, series — M & M Service Center, 2,342.

Early Monday

High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 247. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 643.

High team, single — PPG, 1,045. High team, series — PPG, 2,998.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — John Moore, 239. High individual, series — John Moore, 603.

High team, single — Appliance and Refrigeration, 964. High team, series — Appliance and Refrigeration, 2,704.

Tuesday Night Ladies

High individual, single — Bev Davis, 218. High individual, series — Bev Davis, 582.

High team, single — Brown's Insurance, 911. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2,650.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single — Gene Tosca, 238. High individual, series — Gene Tosca, 616.

High team, single — Citizen's Bank, 831. High team, series — Citizen's Bank, 2,293.

Classic League

High individual, single — Phil Rush, 278. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 833.

High team, single — R. L. Hall Bookkeeping, 662. High team, series — R. L. Hall Bookkeeping, 2,246.

Wednesday Ladies Matinee

High individual, single — Mary Pettibone, 175. High individual, series — Stelle O'Hara, 450.

High team, single — Hummel and Plum, 690. High team, series — Yates Buick, 1,948.

Browns Face Philadelphia Eagles Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — It's the winners against the losers Sunday as the Cleveland Browns line up against the hapless Philadelphia Eagles at Cleveland Stadium.

The Browns, with five consecutive victories, boast the longest current National Football League winning streak. They have averaged 32 points a game in those five wins on Bill Nelsen's throwing and Leroy Kelly's running.

They have a 1½ game edge on the St. Louis Cardinals for the Century Division title. Philadelphia has lost all 10 of its games so far.

Fuel was added to the flames last week when two veteran receivers, Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman were suspended for 24 hours. They were quoted in New York as criticizing Kuharich's coaching of the 7-6 loss to the Giants game in which they rode the bench.

Both later said they were misquoted and were reinstated.

The suspension prompted Philadelphia city officials to ask NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to step in and halt a pattern of Eagles' actions "which could be detrimental to the economic success of the city's new \$46 million stadium now under construction."

And Kuharich's Eagles are favored to lose again this Sunday by about 13 points.

The last time the Eagles tasted victory was Dec. 17, 1967, when they won 24-20 over Cleveland.

Stanfield's Goals Give Boston Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Fred Stanfield is doubling his pleasure and that's no fun for the Bruins' National Hockey League opponents.

Stanfield scored two goals for the second straight game Thursday night leading Boston to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. In other NHL games Thursday, Montreal grabbed the East Division lead by shutting out Philadelphia 3-0 and Pittsburgh halted an eight-game winless streak with a 3-1 triumph over Oakland.

Johnny Bean Wins

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Johnny Bean of New York City, 131, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Irish Beau Jaynes, 132, Lowell, Mass., in the feature bout at the Exposition Building Thursday night.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 22, 1968 13
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Hosts FUHS In Opener

Westfall opens the cage season against visiting Fairfield Union Saturday.

The Mustangs will start Gene Carfrey, 6-0; Bill Blair, 6-0; Bob Barnes, 5-11; Greg Bingham, 6-1; and Tony Lightie, 6-3.

Ed Cornwell, a 6-2 forward, may be lost to Paul Hoskins' Mustang basketball herd for the remainder of the season.

Cornwell suffered a knee injury in football this fall. He re-injured the knee in practice, and it now appears that surgery may be necessary, Hoskins reported today.

THE first line replacements for the starting five will be Bob Oesterle, Steve Sines and Rick Maurer.

Rounding out the squad are Rick Beatty, Jim Lett and Tom Hawker.

The Mustangs will again

stress a pressuring man to man defense. "That's all we know how to play," coach Hoskins says.

In spite of the fact that defense will be stressed, Hoskins has been more than pleased with the scoring potential shown in pre-season scrimmages.

"We are hitting over 47 per cent of our shots from the field in scrimmages," the coach reported.

Fairfield Union is a strong team physically although not overly tall according to reports Hoskins has received. They have two good guards. Reports indicate the shooting of the Fairfield Union team is "not too impressive."

Westfall is expected to be one of the top contenders for the Scioto Valley Conference cage title.

Attorney Hammers At Test Made On Dancer's Image

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Although the stakes are high, Peter Fuller seldom changes expression as he listens to a daily replay of events before and after the Kentucky Derby.

Fuller's composure did slip slightly Thursday when his attorney, Arthur Grafton, told the Kentucky Racing Commis-

sion that there was only one important issue in the case before it.

Fuller nodded vigorously as Grafton remarked: "Only one man in the whole United States has said that, from his own knowledge, Dancer's Image had Pnenylbutazone in his urine, that man is Kenneth Smith."

Smith, official chemist for Churchill Downs, reported the presence of the drug in the horse's urine after the Derby and Fuller was deprived of the \$122,600 first prize. He is now appealing this action.

Grafton's remarks came near the close of his interrogation of Smith, who has insisted that the five tests run in his laboratory proved "without a doubt" that the drug was in the urine.

In hammering away at this testimony, Grafton pointed out that Smith, when he appeared before the Churchill Downs steward, claimed that he had run only five tests but now was contending that others had been made on the Monday following the Derby.

After Smith made his report on the presence of the medication in the horse, the stewards held a hearing and called for a redistribution of the purse with the winner's share going to Forward Pass, who had finished second in the Derby.

Chris Ducie wrote a "To whom it may concern" letter to Ohio State University, High Street, Columbus, Ohio, asking if he could buy a pennant, a program and some pictures of the college.

Instead he and his father, will be the guests of OSU President Novice W. Fawcett at the OSU-Michigan game.

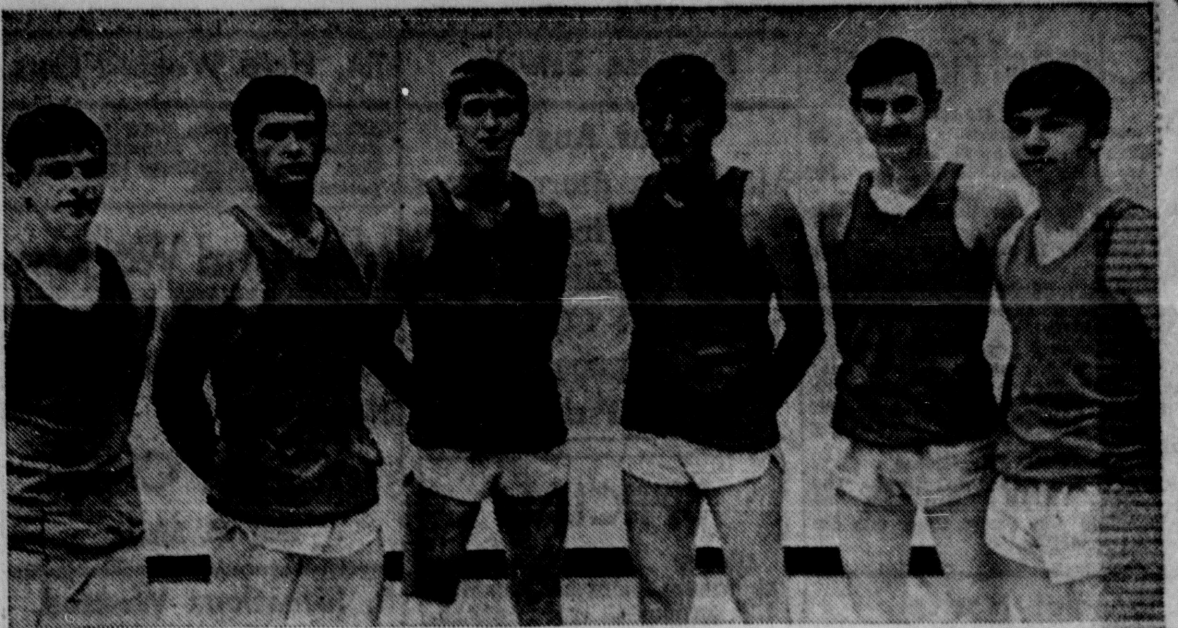
"I have been following OSU ever since I can remember," Chris wrote. "I would like to congratulate you on the best and the greatest football team I have ever seen."

Chris got his chance to watch the big game when his letter was published by the Lantern, the campus newspaper. Several students volunteered to give up their tickets so Chris and his father could attend the game.

Join the Enjoyers when you're in a beer frame of mind



Enjoy a Hudepohl
THE BEER WITH ENJOYMENT BREWED-RIGHT IN



SIX-MAN BASKETBALL — Although the basketball rules allow only five men on the floor at a time, Coach Garold Sowders has named six "starters" for the Circleville High School basketball game against Chillicothe in the Mill St. gym Saturday. They are, from the left, Randy Halley, Dave Horst, Charlie Jackson, Ty Ankrom, Dave Hopkins and Billy Thomas.

First Game Slated At Mill St. Gym

Circleville High School will play its first two basketball games of the season at the junior high school gymnasium on Mill St. it was announced today by Don Poling, athletic director.

The first game is Saturday with Chillicothe. The Cavalier cagers always are a good drawing card in the Circleville area and Poling feels that the high school gym is not large enough to handle the anticipated crowd.

The second game is Nov. 29 with Westfall, another good "gate" for the Roundtowners. The rest of the games will be played in the new high school gymnasium. All games will start at 6:45 p.m.

As long as the seating capacity of the new gym will handle the crowd, Coach Garold Sowders prefers to play the home games on the floor where the team practices.

THE short Tigers will be looking up at their opponents Saturday. Chillicothe has a 6-3 guard in Dave Stone, their best scoring threat, a 6-6 center in Greg Jurcisin, and a 6-4 forward in Jim Johnson.

Other Cavaliers are Jack Ber-nol, 6-0, guard; Walt Ben, 6-1, forward; Steve Hummel, 5-9, guard; Mike Dearth, 6-2, forward; Mike Beatty, 5-8, guard; Bob Gaths, 6-1, forward; Bill Kuhner, 6-1, forward; Richard Klutter, 5-8, guard; Jeff Smith, 5-10, junior; Rich Stevens, 6-1, forward.

They are coached by Corky Miller.



BRAIN-TRUST — Dave Horst has been elected senior captain of the Circleville High School basketball team. Here the third year veteran discusses game plans with coach Garold Sowders for Saturday's tilt with the invading Chillicothe Cavaliers.

Adams Re-Elected Head Of Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Weston W. Adams has been re-elected president and general manager of the Garden at the annual meetings Thursday.

Eddie Powers was re-named

When it comes to a GRICE* on a SAVESATIONAL* car, the Dodge Boys talk your language!

BEAUTIFRUGAL
1969 DODGE CORONET

SAVESATIONAL* (saves sensationally) — BEAUTIFRUGAL* (beautiful and frugal) — the Good Guys can't coin enough words to describe their new Dodge Coronet. That's because it's full of big surprises. Gives you down near as much room as many full-sized cars, but at a lower price. Check it out yourself at the Dodge Boys' Coronet — the car that's very big for its GRICE* (great price).

THE DODGE BOYS

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Logan Elm Opens With 85-68 Win

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The young Braves made it a perfect night, winning 55-39 over Carroll. Tim Speakman scored 18 points and Mark Knece 14 for the Logan Elm junior varsity.

LOGAN ELM
Karshner, 8-1-17; Cooper, 7-1-15; Fausnaugh, 17-4-33; Riddle, 3-1-7; Ankrom, 3-1-7; K. C. Jones, 0-1-1. Totals, 33-9-85.

CARROLL
Stiebelton, 3-0-6; Kelley, 0-4-4; Snider, 7-10-24; Shafer, 2-1-5; Wald, 3-0-6; Dawson, 4-1-9; Norris, 3-2-8; Swackhammer, 1-4-6. Totals, 23-22-68.

Score by Arts. 1 2 3 4 Total
Logan Elm 16 40 59 85
Carroll 17 29 49 68

Referees: Sharp and Poor
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 55, Carroll 39.

NCAA Soccer Playoffs Slated
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland entertains defending champion St. Louis U. today in the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer playoffs.

Both teams are unbeaten in 1968. The Billikens eliminated West Virginia in the NCAA first round.

St. Louis has won six of nine previous NCAA championships, five outright. The Billikens shared last year's title with Michigan State.

Johnny Bean Wins

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Johnny Bean of New York City, 131, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Irish Beau Jaynes, 132, Lowell, Mass., in the feature bout at the Exposition Building Thursday night.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 22, 1968 13
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Hosts FUHS In Opener

Westfall opens the cage season against visiting Fairfield Union Saturday.

The Mustangs will start Gene Carfrey, 6-0; Bill Blair, 6-0; Bob Barnes, 5-11; Greg Bingham, 6-1; and Tony Lightle, 6-3.

Ed Cornwell, a 6-2 forward, may be lost to Paul Hoskins' Mustang basketball herd for the remainder of the season.

Cornwell suffered a knee injury in football this fall. He re-injured the knee in practice, and it now appears that surgery may be necessary, Hoskins reported today.

THE first line replacements for the starting five will be Bob Oesterle, Steve Sines and Rick Maurer.

Rounding out the squad are Rick Beatty, Jim Lett and Tom Hawker.

The Mustangs will again

stress a pressuring man to man defense. "That's all we know how to play," coach Hoskins says.

In spite of the fact that defense will be stressed, Hoskins has been more than pleased with the scoring potential shown in pre-season scrimmages.

"We are hitting over 47 per cent of our shots from the field in scrimmages," the coach reported.

Fairfield Union is a strong team physically although not overly tall according to reports Hoskins has received. They have two good guards. Reports indicate the shooting of the Fairfield Union team is "not too impressive."

Westfall is expected to be one of the top contenders for the Scioto Valley Conference cage title.

Attorney Hammers At Test Made On Dancer's Image

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Although the stakes are high, Peter Fuller seldom changes expression as he listens to a daily replay of events before and after the Kentucky Derby.

Fuller's composure did slip slightly Thursday when his attorney, Arthur Grafton, told the Kentucky Racing Commis-

sion that there was only one important issue in the case before it.

Fuller nodded vigorously as Grafton remarked: "Only one man in the whole United States has said that, from his own knowledge, Dancer's Image had Phenylbutazone in his urine, that man is Kenneth Smith."

Smith, official chemist for Churchill Downs, reported the presence of the drug in the horse's urine after the Derby and Fuller was deprived of the \$122,600 first prize. He is now appealing this action.

Grafton's remarks came near the close of his interrogation of Smith, who has insisted that the five tests run in his laboratory proved "without a doubt" that the drug was in the urine.

In hammering away at this testimony, Grafton pointed out that Smith, when he appeared before the Churchill Downs steward, claimed that he had run only five tests but now was contending that others had been made on the Monday following the Derby.

After Smith made his report on the presence of the medication in the horse, the stewards held a hearing and called for a redistribution of the purse with the winner's share going to Forward Pass, who had finished second in the Derby.

Boxing Bouts Set

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Welterweights Freddie Butts of Portland and Jerry Graef of Arlington, Mass., will headline a card of four 10-round boxing bouts Thanksgiving Night at the Exposition Building.



SIX-MAN BASKETBALL — Although the basketball rules allow only five men on the floor at a time, Coach Garold Sowders has named six "starters" for the Circleville High School basketball game against Chillicothe in the Mill St. gym Saturday. They are, from the left, Randy Halley, Dave Horst, Charlie Jackson, Ty Ankrom, Dave Hopkins and Billy Thomas.

First Game Slated At Mill St. Gym

Circleville High School will play its first two basketball games of the season at the junior high school gymnasium on Mill St. It was announced today by Don Poling, athletic director.

The first game is Saturday with Chillicothe. The Cavalier cagers always are a good drawing card in the Circleville area and Poling feels that the high school gym is not large enough to handle the anticipated crowd.

The second game is Nov. 29 with Westfall, another good "gate" for the Roundtowners. The rest of the games will be played in the new high school gymnasium. All games will start at 6:45 p.m.

As long as the seating capacity of the new gym will handle the crowd, Coach Garold Sowders prefers to play the home games on the floor where the team practices.

THE short Tigers will be looking up at their opponents Saturday. Chillicothe has a 6-3 guard in Dave Stone, their best scoring threat, a 6-6 center in Greg Jurcisin, and a 6-4 forward in Jim Johnson.

Other Cavaliers are Jack Ber- no, 6-0, guard; Walt Ben, 6-1, forward; Steve Hummel, 5-9, guard; Mike Dearth, 6-2, forward; Mike Beatty, 5-8, guard; Bob Gaths, 6-1, forward; Bill Kuhnner, 6-1, forward; Richard Klutter, 5-8, guard; Jeff Smith, 5-10, junior; Rich Stevens, 6-1, forward.

They are coached by Corky Miller.



BRAIN-TRUST — Dave Horst has been elected senior captain of the Circleville High School basketball team. Here the third year veteran discusses game plans with coach Garold Sowders for Saturday's tilt with the invading Chillicothe Cavaliers.

Adams Re-Elected Head Of Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Weston W. Adams has been re-elected chairman of the board of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation and president of the Boston Bruins' National Hockey League club.

Eddie Powers was re-named

president and general manager of the Garden at the annual meetings Thursday.

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Louie Richardson, 258. High individual, series — Joe Mogan, 655.

High team, single — Yates Motors, 1,097. High team, series — Noel's King Boy, 3,027.

CIRCLE D LANES

Civic League

High individual, single — Marvin Robinson, 225. High individual, series — Marvin Robinson, 571.

High team, single — DeLong's Insurance, 979. High team, series — DeLong's Insurance, 2,717.

Wednesday Night Ladies League (Makeup)

High individual, single — Jane Kocher, 220. High individual, series — Jane Kocher, 585.

High team, single — Buffalo Inn, 904. High team, series — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 2,603.

Wednesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Faye Weethee, 226. High individual, series — Faye Weethee, 599.

High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 932. High team, series — Mayers Trucking, 2,678.

Friday Mixed League Women

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 185. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 500.

Men

High individual, single — Chet Iery, 214. High individual, series — Chet Iery, 548.

High team, single — Iery-Arledge, 836. High team, series — M & M Service Center, 2,342.

Early Monday

High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 247. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 643.

High team, single — PPG, 1,045. High team, series — PPG, 2,998.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — John Moore, 239. High individual, series — John Moore, 603.

High team, single — Appliance and Refrigeration, 964. High team, series — Appliance and Refrigeration, 2,704.

Tuesday Night Ladies

High individual, single — Bev Davis, 218. High individual, series — Bev Davis, 582.

High team, single — Brown's Insurance, 911. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2,650.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single — Gene Tosca, 238. High individual, series — Gene Tosca, 616.

High team, single — Citizen's Bank, 831. High team, series — Citizen's Bank, 2,293.

Classic League

High individual, single — Phil Rush, 278. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 833.

High team, single — R. L. Hall Bookkeeping, 662. High team, series — R. L. Hall Bookkeeping, 2,246.

Wednesday Ladies Matinee

High individual, single — Mary Pettibone, 175. High individual, series — Stelle O'Hara, 450.

High team, single — Hummel and Plum, 690. High team, series — Yates Buick, 1,948.

Browns Face Philadelphia Eagles Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — It's the winners against the losers Sunday as the Cleveland Browns line up against the hapless Philadelphia Eagles at Cleveland Stadium.

The Browns, with five consecutive victories, boast the longest current National Football League winning streak. They have averaged 32 points a game in those five wins on Bill Nelsen's throwing and Le-roy Kelly's running.

They have a 1½ game edge on the St. Louis Cardinals for the Century Division title.

Philadelphia has lost all 10 of its games so far.

Fuel was added to the flames last week when two veteran receivers, Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman were suspended for 24 hours. They were quoted in New York as criticizing Kuharich's coaching of the 7-6 loss to the Giants game in which they rode the bench.

Both later said they were misquoted and were reinstated.

The suspension prompted Philadelphia city officials to ask NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to step in and halt a pattern of Eagles' actions "which could be detrimental to the economic success of the city's new \$46 million stadium now under construction."

And Kuharich's Eagles are favored to lose again this Sunday by about 18 points.

The last time the Eagles tasted victory was Dec. 17, 1967, when they won 24-20 over Cleveland.

Stanfield's Goals Give Boston Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Fred Stanfield is doubling his pleasure and that's no fun for the Bruins' National Hockey League opponents.

Stanfield scored two goals for the second straight game Thursday night leading Boston to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

In other NHL games Thursday, Montreal grabbed the East Division lead by shutting out Philadelphia 3-0 and Pittsburgh halted an eight-game winless streak with a 3-1 triumph over Oakland.

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Men and Women

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ewa Drive, Logan Elm Village.

1968 CAMARO 37 engine, 3 on floor,
new tires, 9,000 miles \$2,300. 474-
4111.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe, radio,
white wall tires, sharp; 1965
Galaxia 300, 4 door sedan, V-8
automatic, power steering, power
brakes; 1967 Volkswagen 1300
series, sharp 474-8894.

See the New 1969 Models

DODGE — CHRYSLER

On Display at

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 East Main Street

12. Trailers

TRAILER spaces for rent, 10x40
patio, call 474-4217.

FOR RENT, furnished, between
Circleville and Laureville, call 474-
4782.

8 x 36 HOUSE trailer for sale, 2
bedroom, excellent condition.
Contact Nelson Purdie at Stout-
sville or Norma Purdie.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT, furnished, utilities
paid 474-4884 or 983-2071.

UNFURNISHED, upstairs 3 room
apartment, 335 East Mound St. 474-
3034.

DELUXE, 2 bedroom, finest location
in town, carpeting and appliances
furnished, full basements. From
\$130 per month. Available 1
December. Garden Plaza Apart-
ments 474-3914 or 474-5941.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage
\$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

6 ROOMS on Rt. 188, oil furnace
and bath. References required.
adults or one child excepted. Phone
474-2627.

3 BEDROOM house, half of twin
single \$110. 474-3795.

MOTEL and rooms for rent, 1014
North Court. 474-3467.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home with lots of closets for stor-
age. Large carpeted living room and dining area, family size
kitchen with lots of cupboards; stove and oven built-in. Full base-
ment with recreation area, two car garage, fenced in yard with a
lot of nice shrubbery on ½ acre lot.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171

LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

MAX SPANGLER, 474-4589

CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday afternoon,
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

637 Garden Parkway

Three-bedroom home with plush new carpeting; wood-
burning fireplace in living room; two full baths. Pleasing
kitchen-family room combination; black top drive to two-
car garage. Immediate occupancy — now reduced in
price.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127½ E. Main Street

474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

Located on State Highway — 14 years same location — good
building — plenty of parking space — good business for some
ambitious person. See the operation of this, Friday night, Nov. 22,
1968, 7:00 P.M. Contact R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer and
Realtor, Ashville, Ohio 983-3051.

Business Opportunity

Large two story brick building. Located in downtown area. At
present this building has two businesses in it and two apart-
ments. Has many possibilities. Contact

R. E. Featheringham, Realtor

Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

16. Misc. for Rent

ONE lot for rent for mobile home,
474-4095.

RENT a truck. Move yourself, dolly,
pads and lift gate, 474-7122.

17. Wanted to Rent

SMALL house for single woman.
Write to Box 613-C c-o The Herald.

3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, with or without
option to buy. Write Dr. Edward
A. Gronceski, Box 16, Veterans
Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601 or
after 5, call 267-7673.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — attractive 3 bedroom
ranch, aluminum siding, double
garage. Large kitchen w-built ins.
1st floor laundry and full basement.
Sited on ¾ acre. Northend
location. Call 474-6601.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

Phone 335-4740

Washington C. H.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

— Salesmen —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Orren Stout — 474-2214

Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

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Office Phone — 474-3795

Residence — 474-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans

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To Buy, Sell or Trade

Call LOUISE HILL

Capitol Realty Inc.

345 E. Main — 474-4334

Hatfield Realty

Phone Office — 474-6294

103 E. Main St.

or 474-6582

Residence — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-1941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

123 South Court Street

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-3164

23. Financial

OPEN your 1969 Christmas Club
now at The Savings Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

SET of wedding rings. Call 474-4273.

3 ROOMS of furniture \$299.95 at
Knopf's, 167 West Main.

ENGLISH racing 3 speed bicycle,
474-4711.

NEW living room suite only \$89.95
at Knopf's, 167 West Main.

FIREPLACE wood for sale 474-4830.
229 East High.

NEW sewing machine \$59.95,
Knopf's, 167 West Main.

HOME MADE comforters, sofa
pillows call 474-2382.

501 NYLON carpet, \$3.95 sq. yard,
Knopf's, 167 West Main.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh
Spradlin 474-4127.

TWO cycle white Philco dryer,
never used. 474-3823.

ADMIRAL television, 23 inch, black
& white, 424 North Pickaway.

REGULAR \$289.95 Early American
Bedroom suite on sale at \$189.95.
Knopf's, 167 West Main.

OLDS trombone, excellent condition,
used for one year. \$100, 474-5044
or 474-8432.

REPOSSESSED Easy Spin apart-
ment sized washer with spin dryer.
City Loan, 108 W. Main Street.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with
— Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

FIREPLACE wood, Raymond
Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive, Phone
474-4944.

DON'T merely brighten carpets . . .
Blue Lustre them . . . no rapid
resoling. Rent shampooer. \$1. Jim's
Pay and Save

CARPET surplus — installer has
excess rolls of nylon and acrilan
\$3.00 per yard installed. Terms
available. Call 474-5180.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring
'em back — give 'em vim. Use
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
pooper \$1. G. C. Murphy.

ALUMINUM siding contract surplus
will install on your home

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Vivienne! — C; (6) Mike Douglas in progress — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (10) News — C.
4:30 — (10) Movie — "The Golden Horde" — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason — C; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
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6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, and Sports.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club — C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Operation: Entertainment — C; (10) Wild West — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Felony Squad — C; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC — C.
9:00 — (6) Movie — "Bombers B-52" — C; (10) Movie — "Ensign Pulver" — C.
10:00 — (4) Star Trek.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
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8:30 — (4) Cowsills Special — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
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9:30 — (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Mannix — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Movie —

Oakland Knows Robinson Is Bengals' Man To Beat

CINCINNATI (AP)—Although Oakland boasts the American Football League's most potent offense, it cannot afford to let down here Sunday against Cincinnati which has the league's top rusher.

"No one knew much about him before the season," Bengals Coach Paul Brown said about rookie halfback Paul Robinson. "He was really green when he got to camp."

Robinson is the main man the Raiders, who trail Kansas City by one half game for the Western Division lead, will have to stop to slow Cincinnati's improving offense.

Robinson rolled up more than 100 yards last Sunday against Miami, marking the fourth straight game he has surpassed the 100-figure mark, and has picked up a total of 839 yards.

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Chicago and New Orleans submitted bids to hold next year's convention. The New Orleans group asked it be given consideration for 1970 if not chosen for next year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. Pura article	1. American Indian	13. "May to December"
5. Proposals	2. Spree	15. Always
9. Finery	3. Billiard stroke	18. Cologne product
10. Dow-Jones term	4. Prefix with street or product	19. Milkfish
12. Furniture props	5. Invigorating	20. Bit of rouge
13. Word used with mark and print	6. Hunter or Smith	21. Resign: 2 wds.
14. Phenomenal springs	7. Thought over and absorbed	24. Poem
16. Revisers: abbr.	8. Toboggan	25. Cage
17. Calls forth	9. Man from	27. Japanese outcast
19. Lost & Found, for instance	10. Candidates for the alumni: abbr.	28. Breakers
22. Printer's measure		30. Light-Horse Harry and others
23. At the summit		33. Crude
26. Kind of deadly moccasin		34. Because
28. Tanned leather		
29. Help		
30. Symbol for lutetium		
31. House part		
32. Certain horses		
35. Kind of egg or apple		
37. Extra cartridges for pens		
41. Hello hellos		
43. Small place		
44. Clark's partner		
45. Hair-raising		
46. Pass receivers		
47. Give up		

(10) Town Meeting — C.
12:40 (10) Local News — C.
12:55 — (10) Local News — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) NFL Pre-Game Show — C.
1:30 — (4) Pro Football — Raiders vs. Bengals — C; (10) Pro Football — Eagles vs. Browns — C.
2:30 — (6) Cathedral of Tomorrow — C.
3:30 — (6) College Talent — C.

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11:15 — (10) News.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Face the Nation — C.
12:00 — (6) College Football Highlights — C; (10) Movie — "Spell Bound".
1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C; (6) News — C.

This Week's Used Car SPECIAL

66 Ford
Galaxie 500
2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, Power Steering
\$1599

64 Mercury
Parklane, Full Power
\$1095

We Still Have A Few 1968 Models In Stock—Save Now
Don Thompson Mercury Inc.
1350 N. Court — 474-2166

USED TIRE SALE

Regulars and Mud and Snow.
All Sizes

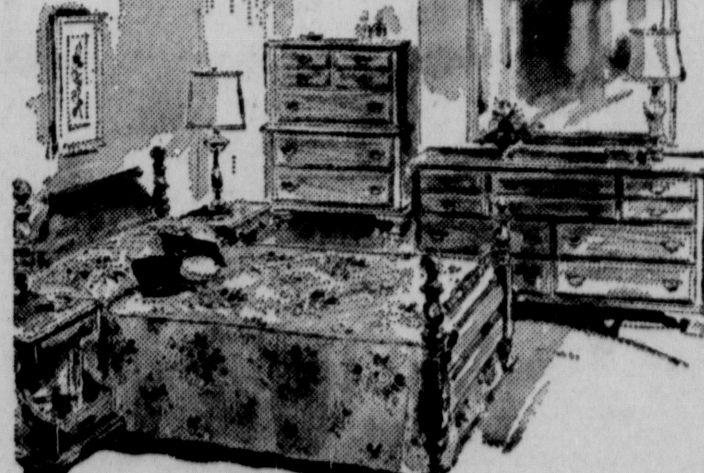
\$3.95

CIRCLE TIRE SALES

(Formerly Town Tire Sales)
118 E. FRANKLIN ST. — PHONE 474-4215
Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 8:30 to 5:30
Open Fridays 8:30 to 8

Holiday Special

Good Now Til Nov. 30th

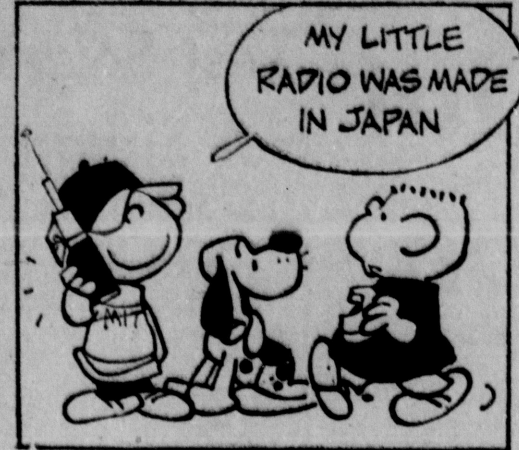


Free Mattress & Box Spring
With Purchase of Bedroom Suite Priced from **\$149.95** up

TRADITION HOUSE

114 W. Main — 474-4600

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



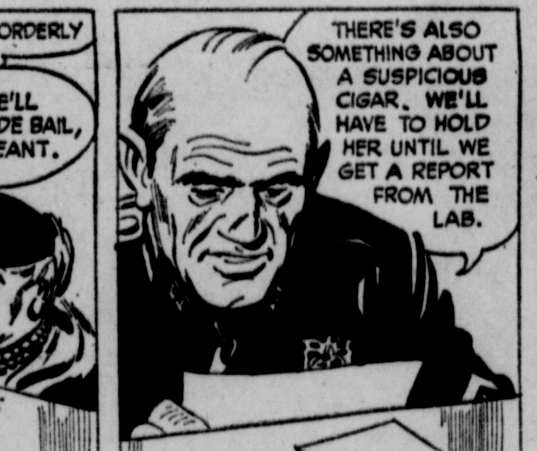
by Ken Bald

Blondie



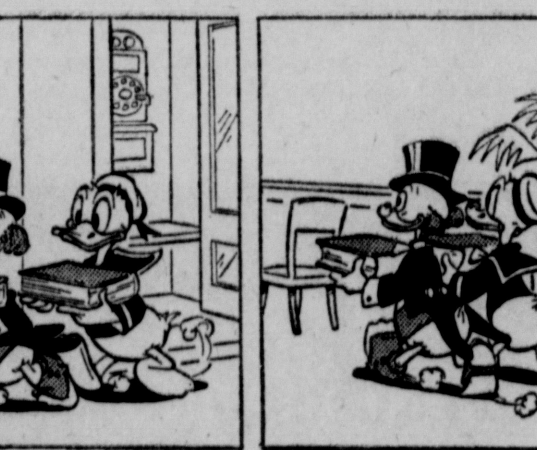
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



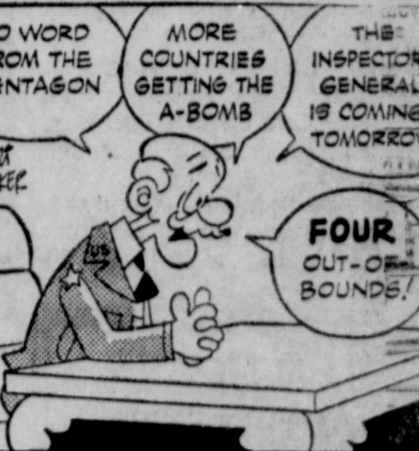
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



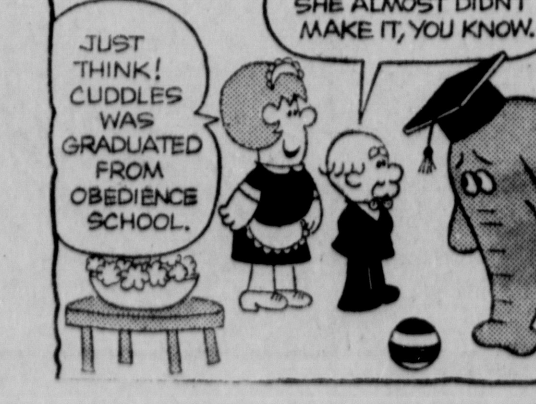
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway

Daily Television Schedule

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4:00 — (4) Vivienne! — C; (6) Mike Douglas in progress — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
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10:00 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Mannix — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Movie —

"Caprice" — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "8½"; (10) Movie — "On The Waterfront".
1:00 — (6) Roller Derby — C.
2:00 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Football — C; (6) Notre Dame Football;

(10) Town Meeting — C.
12:40 — (10) Local News — C.
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But while Cincinnati has improved its offensive attack and Robinson has emerged as a top runner, Brown does not think the Bengals stand too much of a chance against the awesome Raiders.

"We know what we're in for since they beat us 31-10 just a few weeks ago, but we hope we can give them something to think about," Brown said, adding that Cincinnati, which downed Miami 38-21, is "outclassed" by Oakland.

John Stofa, who finished the Miami game after Sam Wyche broke his ankle and was lost for the season, will probably start at quarterback for Cincinnati. But Dewey Warren, who suffered a concussion, has been deemed in top physical condition and will probably see some action.

"John is a top-flight quarterback and he can play against anyone in professional football," Brown said of Stofa.

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ACROSS

- Purse
- article
- Proposals
- Finery
- Dow Jones
- term
- Furniture
- props
- Word used with mark and print
- Phenomenal
- Revisers
- abbr.
- Calls forth
- Lost & Found
- Printer's measure
- At the summit
- Kind of deadly
- Tanned leather
- Help
- nefariously
- Symbol for lutetium
- House part
- Certain horses
- Kind of egg or apple
- Extra
- cartridges
- for pens
- Milo helios
- Small place
- Clark's partner
- hair-raising
- Pass
- receivers
- Give up

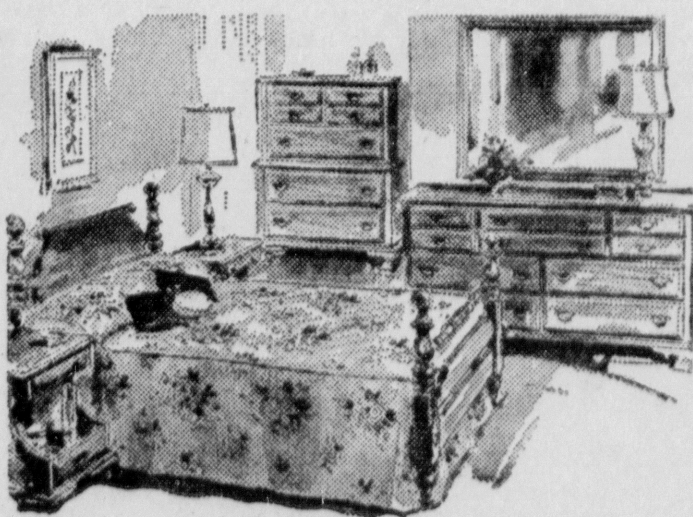
DOWN

- American
- Indian
- Spree
- Billiard
- stroke
- with street or product
- Invigorating
- Hunter or Smith
- Thought over and absorbed
- Toboggan
- Man from
- Oran: abbr.
- Candidates for the alumni: abbr.
- "
- May to December
- "
- Always
- Cologne product
- Milk-fish
- Bit of rouge
- Resign: 2 wds.
- Poem
- Cage
- Japanese
- outcast
- Breakers
- Light
- Horse
- Harry and others
- Crude
- Because
- Book-keeper's word: abbr.
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Holiday Special

Good Now Til Nov. 30th



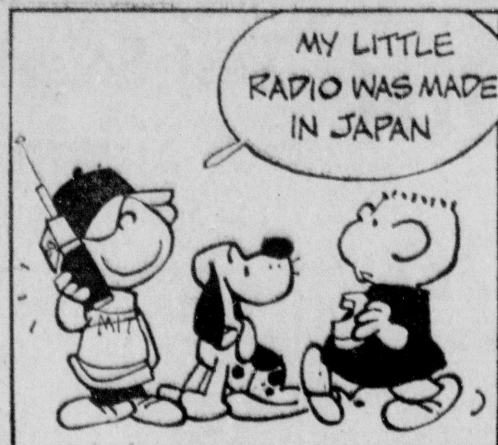
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by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



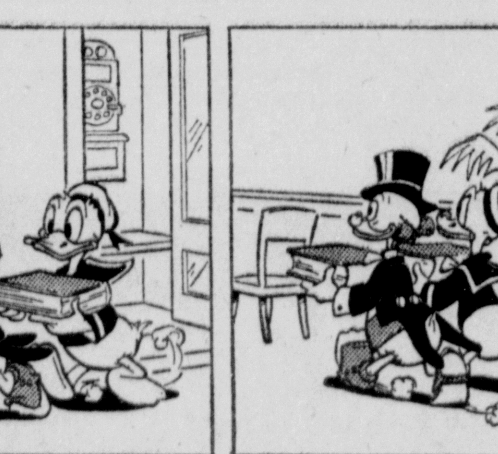
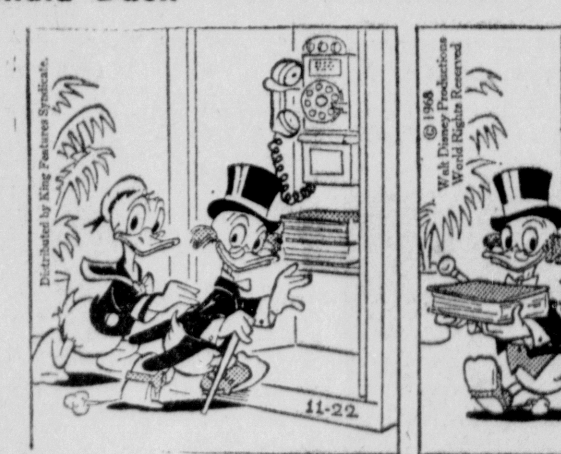
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



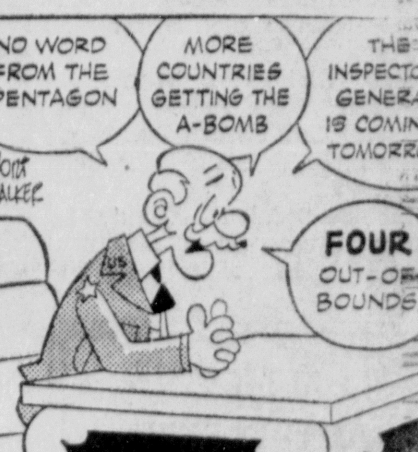
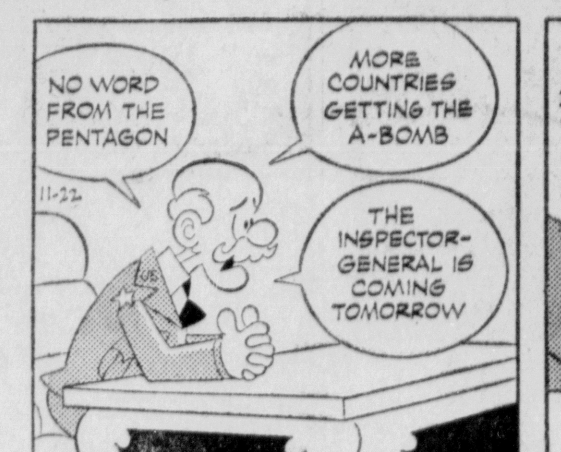
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



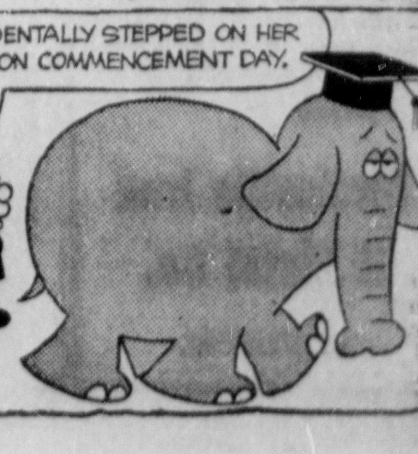
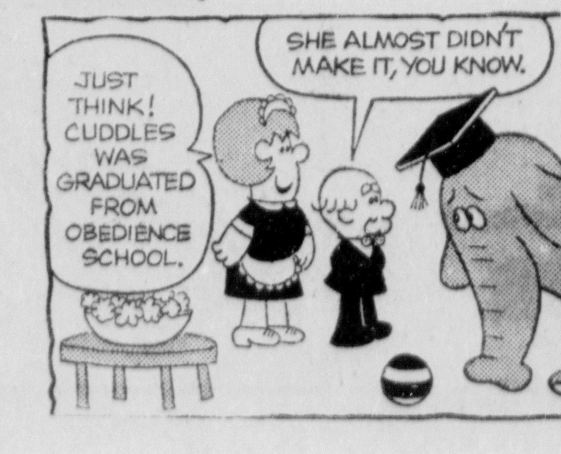
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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There's always the chance. Everyone seemed to feel that way.

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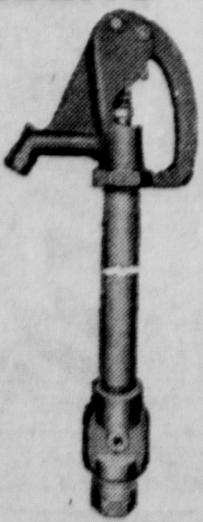
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HYDRANTS

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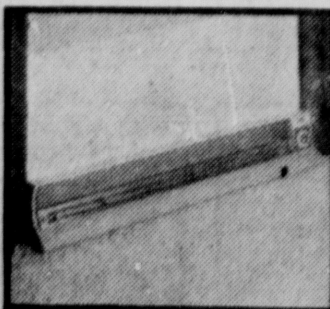
NEW! 3 FEET OF SLIM, SILENT HEATING!



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only one of its kind with two heat ranges and push button control!

All the beauty and efficiency of a built-in baseboard heater—yet it's completely portable and low in cost! Slim, low styling saves space... catches cold air near floor, warms an entire room by natural radiant heating. Fan forced! Plugs-in anywhere! Perfect for use at base of large window—prevents heat loss, helps cut fuel bills, too! 36" long. Deluxe in every detail!



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- Automatic Thermostat
- Infra-Red Heating Element
- 1650 Watts, high ...
- 1000 Watts, Low
- Automatic Tip-Over Safety
- Gold Anodized Reflector
- Fold-Away Carrying Handle
- Safety Grill
- Non-Marring Legs
- Cocoa Brown Baked Enamel Finish

Starting at
\$9.95

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court



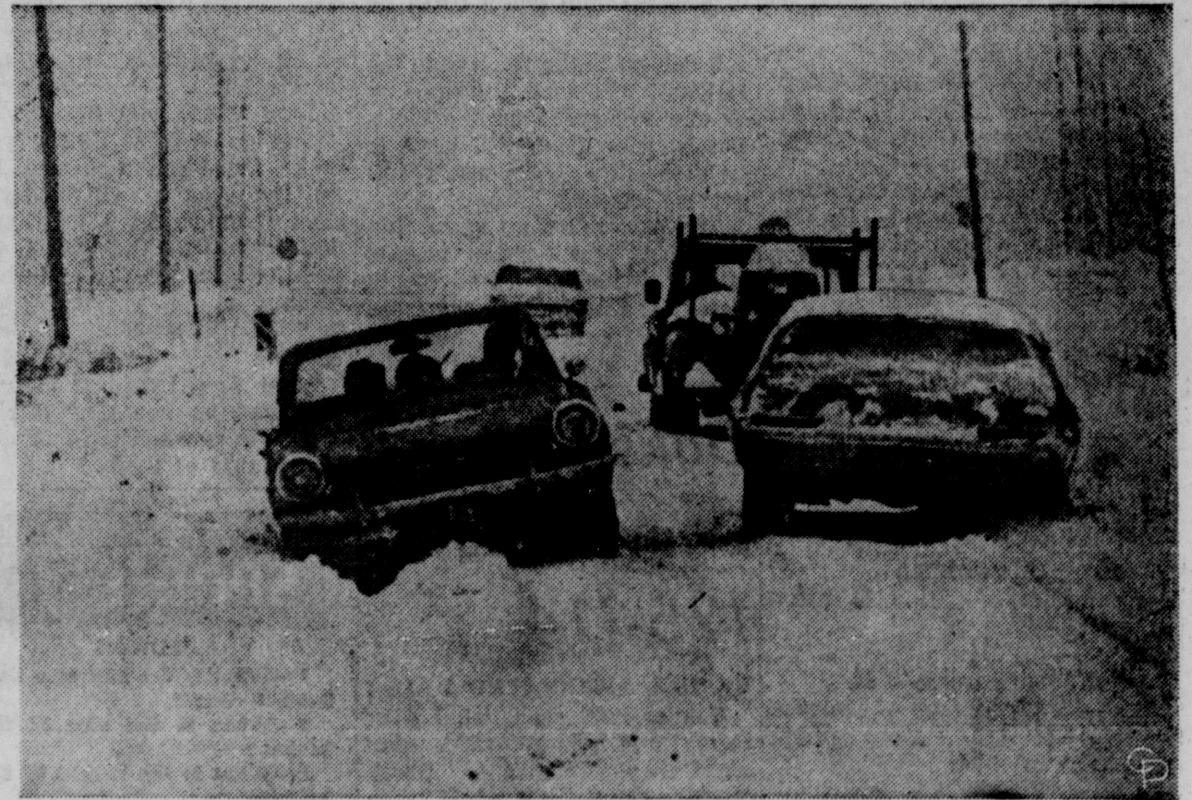
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Gov. Walter J. Hikel, calling the accident "a matter of shock and sorrow for all Alaskans," proclaimed Monday a day of mourning in the state.

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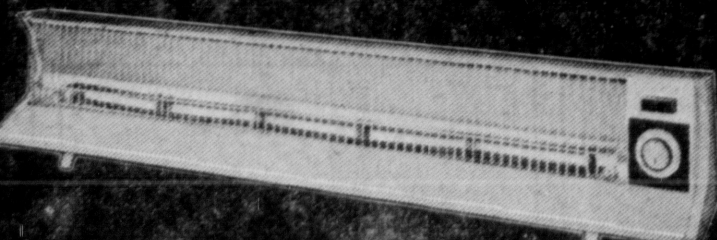
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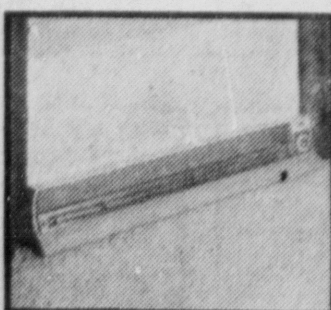


Air King

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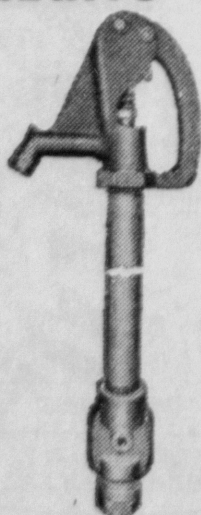
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Drains
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